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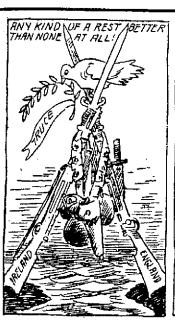
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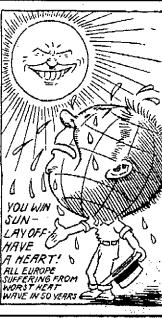












MRS. KABER GETS LIFE TERM

FOUR YEAR TERMS FOR

tenant Dittmar and Lieutenant Boldt charged with murder in the first de gree for firing on lifeboats after the Canadian hospital ship Llandovery Castle had been torpedoed in the summer of 1918, were each sentenced toda; to four years' imprisonment.

The sentence did not, however carry hard labor with it, as demand ed by the public prosecutor. The case of Dittman and Boldt differed from the others which had been heard by the supreme court here in connec tion with trials growing out of viola tions of the rules of civilized warfare inasmuch as the two lieutenants were brought to trial by the German public prosecutor. Great Britain only had demanded the trial of Commander Patzig of the submarine which torpedoed the Llandovery Castle, who fled the country. The public prosecutor, hoewver, after an examination of the evidence ordered that Dittman and Boldt be placed on

Wind Storm Strikes Paris

done to property when a terrific wind Horm struck Paris yesterday. Chimweys were torn from roofs, trees in the Champs Elysce and the Avenue Bois de Boulogae were aprooted, automobiles were overturned and awnings over the boulevard cafes and signs on lasiness houses were demolished. Many persons were injured by falling

debris and the limbs of trees. The storm was at its height just as Authorsador Herrick was taking leave of President Millerand after having presented his credentials. The presideat bade him remain at the palace until the storm abuted.

Rain fell last evening and the hear wave appeared to be broken.

Methers Permitted To Weigh Babies JAPAN DOES NOT WANT TO MINNEAPOLIS-Efforts to bumanize" the postal service, in accordthre with a recent order of Postmasier General Hays, was given some dedopment here when Postmaster E. A. Purdy ordered that all drivers of bareel post wagons permit mothers to wigh their habies, provided they are brought to the scales.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PEARS LAK DE PARSONS NOTION BOUT "BRUDDERLY LOVE" TWIX ME EN HIM IS FUH HIM T' SET ON DE POACH EN FAN HIS-SEF WHILS AH RUNS A CHICKEN DOWN FUH

PRINCIPALS IN KABER MURDER TRIAL



shown the home of Daniel Kaber, was murdered. Just below it is a picture of Mrs. Kaber taken prior to the murder. Below Mrs. Kaber is Prosecutor Stanton. In the center, upper picture, is Marian McArdle, Mrs. Kaber's daughter by her first husband and just below is shown Mrs. Mary Brickle, mother of Mrs. Kaber,

> BY DAVID LAWRENCE ASHINGTON, July 16-Japan's

coss far eastern problems is thorough-

officially nothing is said about it.

y understood here, though of course.

Briefly Japan does not wish to re-

open questions which she considered

closed. Eventually Japan will consent to a discussion of some Far East

ern questions, but just now she is

particularly anxions to know what the

scope of the Washington conference

will be. It is the usual Jagrinese cau-

anese were mostly enreful not to com-

mit themselves at Paris on mything

Versailles treaty granted to Japan cer-

inin privileges in the Pacific which

it is well known that Japan has felt

consitive about the criticism in the

l'uited States at the provision in the

peace treaty which gave Chanting

Harding Can Bring Up Any Question

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they are unwilling tosurrender, and also assessed.

hesitancy to accept unreserved-

ly America's invitation to dis-



both under indictment in connec-

REOPEN QUESTIONS IN FAR EAST

that seemed to limit Japan's opportunity, he said, and many fail who reconstruct their books, and then failt to dominate the Far East. The sequences have been imposed, ranging if the fraud is discovered blame it all

"Fraud upon the revenue by the

way of filing false and fraudulent

tax returns appears in many unique

ways," Mr. Bluir said, "Some tax-

to the fines and penalties, which were ally pay large fees,

Twenty Millions Added

To Federal Revenues

from sixty days to ayear, in addition on the accountants, to whom they usu-

payers are extremely crude in their tank of crude petroleum at the re-

merely emitting large items of income ling a tire loss estimated at \$200,000. the Atlantic fleet,

Lightning Strikes Tank Of Oil

BAYONNE-Lightning struck

Through False Tax Returns



Revolt By Herrera In Mexico

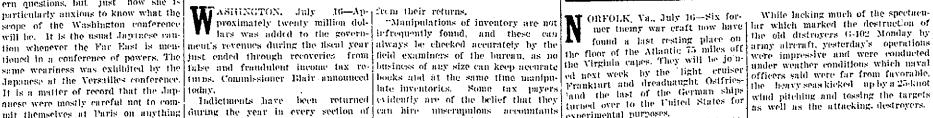
troops were being dispatched into the volt and "treat them as circumstances troubled district and that the danger permit." WHICH SHE HOLDS CLOSED would soon be over.

ien last night and seemed inclined not serious.

fice authorities declared last night that ously, asserting there were sufficient uprising in the state of Tam Anlipas, forces to suppress and trouble. He asled by General Daniel Martinez Her- serted the government intended to inrera, would be put down a little more vestigate the Muation and determine Bernan. Under the Ohio law there is than a week. It was declared federal what influences were behind the re-

Plulareo E. Calles, secretary of the President Obregon met newspaper interion, also said the uprising was

German Destroyer Sent To Bottom By American Battleships



experimental purpos Destroyers and battleships of the Atlantic fleet sent down yesterday with shell fire two destroyers, the V-43 and 8-132, in operations which consumed much of the entire day. Naval and army aircraft will undertake to destroy the Frankfurt Monday and the Ostfriesland Wednesday. Should they fail, destroyers will shill the Frankfurt and the Ostfrie land will fall a target to the 14-inch guns of the super methods and reduce their taxes by there of the Tidewater Oil Co., cause dreadmaight Pennsylvania, flagship of

While lacking much of the spectacular which marked the destruction of lad had four dollars left and was pre-the old distroyers G-102 Monday by paring to "see the sights," he told Pa under weather conditions which mayal officers said were far from favorable the heavy seas kicked up by a 25-knot wind pitching and tossing the targets as well as the attacking destroyers

BH Pays Taxes Under Profest

LONDON-The former kaiser has thousand guilders claimed by the municipality of Doorn.

ONE KILLED IN RIOTING

BELFAST-One man was killed ers have failed, the latter refusing to and four men and a girl wounded in grant the demands of the miners, the disputch adds. a renewal of rloting here .

FOUND GUILTY OF FIRST DEGREE MURDER

CLEVELAND, July 16-Mrs. Eva, dict. Catherine Kaber was today sentenced Mrs. Kaber is the first woman in to life imprisonment in the Ohio re- Cuyahoga county to be convicted of formatory for women at Marysville first degree murder. by Judge Maurice Bernon, after a jury had found her guilty of first de- counsel, said he was well satisfied gree murder with a recommendation with the verdict. The same expresfor elemency on a charge of murder-ing her husband. Daniel F. Kaber, Edward C. Stanton Lakewood publisher.

Mrs. Kaber, who was lying limp in her head indelating that she had not, and had not eaten during the day. Judge Bernon then pronounced the By a shigular coincidence, the Jury sentence. Mrs. Kaber then was carried back to her cell in the iail.

hours and took only three ballots, it by assassins alleged to have been have said, the first two being nine by assassins alleged to have been have for mercy and three for first degree

sel, an hour before the jury reported stronger toward Mrs. Kaber. officially to the court so that he officially to the court, so that he might inform Mrs. Kaber, in hope

When informed by Mr. Poulson of The ruse worked as it had been the verdict, Mrs. Kaber merely nod planned. Mrs. Brickel to save the ded her head, he said, showing no son is alleged to have confessed, imsigns of emotion. He told her that plicating her daughter. Mrs. Kaber; unless she went to the court room to Miss Murian McArdle, daughter of day to receive the verdict and be Mrs. Kaber; herself and others. sentenced, she would have to go Mon- Events then followed fast. The aged day, and asked her if she could go, mother, daughter and granddaughter She again nodded her head.

Attorney Poulson, said she was well charged with the actual murder. deased with the verdict, according to Mr Poulson.

Mrs. Kaber was sentenced to life Mrs. Kaber was the first to be placed Imprisonment in the Ohio reformatory for women at Marysville by Judge no hope for pardon under such a ver-

Scolded By Father; Boy Runs Away

TOLEDO, O., July 16-William Farrell, 12. Cleveland, who became anger ed at a scolding administered by his father and ran away from home yesterday, is being held by juvenile authorities awaiting the arrival of his ather, who will return him to his

home in Cleve'and. After buying his ticket to Toledo the paring to "see the sights," he told Patrolman Hauser, who found him at park here late yesterday.

Ruhr Miners On Strike

...LONDON, July 16-All the miners mid under protest the poll tux of tive of the Ruht region of Germany have struck, says in exchange telegraph Lakes-Generally fair dispatch from Amsterdam today, quot, widely scattered local thunder showing a telephone message from Duessel- ers and normal temperatures. dorf. Negotiations with the employ

BUT GIVEN MERCY

William B. Corrigan, Mrs. Kaber's

sion was made by County Prosecutor Unconscious Last Night Mrs. Kaber was said by her attorthe arms of a deputy, sheriff when news to have been practically uncon-

the jury made its official report of scious last night, while the jury the vertice, was asked if she had was trying to reach affective. She anything to say. She merely shook had been carried from the court room

began balloting just two years—the third Friday in July-from the time The jury deliberated in all four when Mr. Kaber was stabled to death

Though Mrs. Kaber was suspected murder without mercy. Before bal- of being implicated in her husband's loting, the jury discarded the insandeath at the time, insufficient eviplea. Attorney Poulson said he dence was found then by officials on would not appeal the ease, that he which to formally charge her with was perfectly satisfied with the verber, the aged father of the murdered-Judge Maurice Bernon announced man, doggedly kept working on the decision to Attorney Francis W. mystery with the aid of private detec-Poulson, Mrs. Kaber's personal countives, suspicion pointing stronger and

Finally, a brother of Mrs. Kaber that she would revive sufficiently was irrought in as a ruse, and her from a stupor to be brought in to mother. Mrs. Mary Brickel, who was court to hear the official announce suspected of knowing much about the ment. She had been in a stupor all murder, was led to believe that the son was to be charged with the crime.

were indicted for first degree mur-Marian McArd'e, Mrs. Kaber's der, also Mrs. Erminia Colavito, mid-daughter, who was with her mother wife-nurse, Salvatore Cala and Vitwhen she was told of the verdict by torio Pisselli, the latter two being

All are awaiting trial excepting Pise'li, who has not been apprehended on trial

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN



Judgio' by the amount o' complain Here's for tomorrow -Fair tonight and Surdey. Little change in temperature. OHIO—Fair tonight and Sunday. No

change in temperature.
WASHINGTON, July 16-Weather predictions for the week beginning

Monday are: Ohio Valley and Region of Great

The extremes in local temperature today were: High 86; Low 62.





LIGHTNING KILLS TWO WO

Mrs. Meldick And Miss Cochran Are Victims; Relatives Find Bodies After Long Search

Mrs. Emma Meldick, aged 33, wife of John Meldick, a well known resident of Mabees Corner, Jackson county and Miss Margaret Cochran aged 17, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochran also reside at Mabees Corner, were instantly killed Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock when struck by a bolt of lightning. They had sought shelter in the old Sadler property near Mabees Corner when that section was swept by a terrific rain and electrical storm and were struck by lightning. The bolt struck Mrs. Meldick squarely in the face, which was badly burned. It then set fire to her clothes, which were burned off her body. Miss Cochran's clothes did not catch fire. The two women were standing along the west side of the Sadler property when stricken. This landmark has not been occupied for 20 years.

The two women had been picking black berries and were on their way home when caught in the storm. They managed to reach the Sadler property when the storm was raging at its heighth.

Bodies Found Alongside Of House

When Mrs Me'dick and Miss Coch- | Their hunt ended when they reached ran did not return home at 5 o'clock the Sadler property. Philip Meldick and realizing that a severe storm had was horrified to find the dead hodles out to hunt for the missing women, eral hours.

An investigation showed that the county.

swept that section Mr. Meldick his of the women lying alongside of the father. Philip Meldick, who is well house. They were rain soaked and known here and Mr. Cochran started gave evidence of having been dead sev-Coroner Called; Renders Verdict

house had been struck by lightning in | Coroner Evans of Jackson was nothree places and it was virtually wip-tified and lost no time in reaching ed out.

the scene. With his arrival the bodies A report quickly spread through that were ordered moved to their respective

section that the two women had been homes. killed by lightning and neighbors for miles around hurried to the scene as the Meldicks and Cochrans are among

that the victims were killed by a bolt known people in Jackson of lightining. Soles and Heels Ripped Off Shoes

When the bodies were discovered; Mrs. Meldick in addition to her the women's feet were together, which husband leaves two children, Phillip

is evident that they were struck by aged 6 and Virginia, aged 2. She althe same bolt. The soles and heels so leaves her mother and the follow of their shoes were ripped off. Near ing sisters and brothers, John, Wilthe bedies were found the buckets of liam and Edward and Mrs. Will berries the two women had picked Hagen, Mrs. Pearl Queen and Kath-

Arrange Funerals For Victims

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coch- ilton church, ran and one sister and eight brothers. The funeral services of Mrs. Me'dlck

to Jackson for burial.

Miss Cochran is survived by her | held Monday afternoon from the Ham-

Philip Meldick, father-in-law of Mrs Emma Meldick is a prominent cattle will be held at one o'clock Sunday buyer of Jackson county and is we'll afternoon. The body will be taken

Coroner Evans rendered a verdict

Briggs Pleads Not Guilty

George Briggs, Washington township | ried woman, who claims that the deyoung man appeared in Municipal fendant is the father of her unborn court Friday and pleaded not guilty child. to a paternity charge preferred by bond pending the preliminary hearing Cleo Jones. West Side young unmar-which was assigned for next Incoday.

The accused was released on \$500

Lightning Destroys Barn; Silo

MANCHESTER, July 16-At four o'clock Friday afternoon lightning struck a new barn and new silo owned by E. P. Martin. Both buildings, with forty tons of hay were a total loss. Ralph Little was knocked down by the bolt. Registered cattle were led from the building and saved. The loss is \$2,000, with \$300 bisurance.

Overseas soldier Henderson and former assistant postmaster Rigdon made a free delivery of mail service at Manchester Saturday moraing, the ling than he can devote to talking, first in the history of Adams county.

Russian Way of Drinking Tea. In Russia the natives never drink milk in their tea, and cups and saucers are never used for tea. It is drunk

Kept Busy.

A man who always tells the exact truth has to spend more time in varify



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Rain Stops Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chase of 1533 | Into a ditch at the side of the road, Seventh street started for a motor and three hours of hard work were was not joking about collecting my trip to Gallipolis on Friday, but con- spent in getting it out of the mud. duded to return when, this side of There was no demage to the car, and times and that he threw the gun away. Oak Hill they struck roads in almost the occupants suffered no injury. Mr. impassible condition from the rain- and Mrs. Chase have postponed their Nichols Had storms which passed through this see- trip until the roads in Gallia county Finger Burbed tion yesterday. Their machine slid are dry.

Farmer Denies Guilt

When William Barton, a farmer bound over to the grand jury by living in the vicinity of Ohio Fur-Judge Sprague. The defendant was nace, was brought into Municipal released on \$500 bond.

known here as he frequently visits court to meet a charge of gun toting. The complaint in the case Saturday morning he pleaded not ed by W. H. Ross, who also lives guilty and waiving examination was at Ohio Furnace.

Postmaster's Examination

A third class postmaster's examina-tCincinnati, O., and Ashland, Kr. tion will be held August 13 to fill Application Form 2241, and Form vacancies at LucasviFe, Mount Oab. 2223, containing full information as

fice \$1800 per year. examination not under the Civil Serview Act but under an executive order of May 10, 1921. Examinations will arrange for the examination at the be held at Pertsmouth Hillsboro and examination point chosen,

Seaman, Williamsport and Winchester, to the requirements to be met and), and Greenip, Ky. The Lucasville the character of the examination to office, vacated Aug. 11, 1920, pays a be given, may be obtained from any salary of \$1400 per year while the one of the vacatery offices listed, or Greenup office vacated August 30 from the United States Civil Service 1920, pays \$1700 per year. Mount Commission, Washington, D. C. Appl. Orab, Scaman and Williamsport pay cations must be properly executed. \$1500 per year and the Winchester of showing the examination point a which the applicant desires to be ex-This will be an open competitive amined, and must be filed with the Commission at Washington in Time t

PASTOR'S RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED

MARYSVILLE, O. July 16-The week of August to take up his work congregation of the Presbyterian as pastor of Second Presbyterian church has accepted the resignation of church. Rev. Evans was highly rec-Rev. Hugh I. Evans, who has accepted ommended to the Second church mem-a call to the Second Presbylerian bers, not only by Rev. George P. Horst. hurch of Portsmouth.

Rev. Evans is expected here the last who knew of him and his work

Street Fair Here Next Week

The Lorman Robinson carnival com-beginning July 18. The shows will be on the old Mill lot on Madison street

Accused Of Stealing Tires

ody at his home 1426 Fourteenth of the property.

On a warrant issued from Municipal street early Saturday morning by th court charging larceny in connection police and locked up at the city jail with the alleged theft of automobile The accused is being held pending his tires valued at \$23 fixing White. 35 filed by Elmer White, brother of the years old, colored, was taken into euss defendant, and both claim ownership

MACK IS DISMISSED

After hearing additional evidence in down with our warning by Carter, His the office of Dr. Carl Braunlin, and ger youth had been seen about the the case of Nathan Mack, negro, clarge story was fully supported in every desseveral stitches were used to close the ed with cutting with intent to kill tail by the testimony of Bess Hurd, wound, Walter Carter, Judge Spragne in Mu- colored, who was an eye witness to the nicipal court Saturday dismissed the froulde.

an ensed.

Carter is the negro who attempted

Mack admitted the cuttlag but to rob the Goody sture grocery the this Vesta Vaple of Chillicothe is chained that he acted in his proper other day and Friday was adjudged the guest of Pertsmouth relatives and it seif-detense after he had been knocked missine in probate court.

left lower jaw about two o'elnek Saturday afternoon at the Al Maier coal and ice yard on Twelfth street and the railroad, the gun user being Walter Parks, 25, negro, of 1123 Thirteenth street. Johnson was rushed to Hempstead hospital where he was attended by Dr. Albert Berndt who will have an X-ray taken to determine the location of the bullet which was from a 32

Johnson had to be carried into the hospital as he collapsed from fright when Parks fired at him.

The wound is not considered a seri-

Johnson claims that Parks demanded money from him for work he had done recently but Johnson told him that he did not have the money then to pay him but asked him to wait until this evening when he received his pay from Mr. Maier.

Johnson says that Parks said he would collect right away and started shooting.

Parks, after seeing Johnson fall, ran from the coal yard and disappeared in an alley in the vicinity of Parks Returns To

Scene Of Shooting

calibre revolver.

Later Parks came out into the street and passed near the crowd of men and women who had gathered to talk about the shooting. He did not appear the least concerned over the shooting. When some one pointed him out as the man who had the gun, ne was trailed until the officers arived and placed him under arrest. Parks was taken to police headquarters where he told his story of the

Parks Tells

He says that he worked at the old brewery for Johnson who was in the employ of Mr. Majer. Parks claims Johnson owes him \$8 for the work and has repeatedly refused to pay him, although he was paid for the work by Mr. Maier. Parks told the and practices, accused her of being police: "I just fired to prove that I hypocritical in her religious worship money." Parks Says he fired while he was running to his home.

Ray Nichols, who also works in the coal yard for Mujer had a finger burned by one of the shots fired by Parks as Johnson was trying to hide Nichols, Johnson darted behind coal wagons and trucks to keep away from Parks. A big crowd soon gathered at the

how seriously Johnson is wounded.

Excursion To Kenova

The N. & W. will run an excursion from Columbus to Kenova Sunday and arrangements have been made to handle many excursionists.

Sheridan Reports

last night at the weekly meeting of are expected to come after her early the lodge. Three candidates were giv- next week. Trumbo paid up and was en degree work and eight applications meeting refreshments of ice cream and

The social committee in charge in

Returns From I. O. O. F. Meeting

John R. Lynn, Trus M. Lynn and J.

T. Hobsletter of the local holge I. O. antomebile. They had O. F. have returned from the Grand since car'y last spring. Lodge meeting at Canton. John R. Lynn who has completed his term of office as Grand Patriarch was honored by the presentation of a beautiful past

To Enjoy Camp Life

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Stephens and at camp Arion for a week's stay,

Benner of Scioto Trail was struck by mobile. When the game was over I shoe, which cut a deep gash in her linggles missed his money and an inforehead. The little girl was taken to vestigation disclosed that the Redin-

SOCIETY

falends.

Collect Money; One Wounded treorge domison, 23, married, negro, 1193 Findlay street, was shot in the Quartette Hurt When Auto

Walter O. "Druck" Dougherty of the West Side when the accident hap- bruise over the left eye, near Friendship, Harry Redden of pened. 18, Front street and Edith Elwood. and her sister, Mary Elwood, 23, giving their address as 1201 Union street, crashed into the iron fence on the west side of the bridge. An iron post

through the fence and plunging into fence. the river many feet below. The young women were taken to they were not thrown out, but re fenders bent, running board broken, Hempstead hospital last night, but ceived their injuries in the machine. lights broken, top torn, front axle hear were able to leave in a taxi this morn- Edith Elwood suffered numerous cuts and radiator damaged.

the ear track as Daugherts tried to less to her right eye. were injured and had a narrow escape turn to one side. At the same time from plunging into the Scioto river his foot slipped from the brake and head over his right eye, bad bruises about 11 o'clock Friday night, when hit the accelerator sending the ma- on the head and a black eye. He was Dougherty's Chevrolet touring car chine ahead with much force. It able to be about among friends on skidded on the wet paving of the Market street today and called on the bridge and crashed into one of the lingured young women at the hospital of the fence which borders the board big steel supports of the bridge. This before they left. Dougherty suffered walk of the bridge is probably all did not halt the car, which kept numerous bruises and a lacerated that saved the machine from tearing going until it hit the strongly built arm which he carried in a sling today.

ing. According to Dougherty, who on her shoulder and back from glass if gured in another accident at Galila from the windshield, as she was rid-only a few weeks. The younger of and Bond this morning. Redden asked Ing in the front seat. Her right knee the two formerly worked at a Market him to take the two girls and himself and left arm and side were brutsed street restaurant and the eldest has a ride and they had just started for and sprained. She also suffered a been employed in a local laundry.

Almost Goes Into River wood was cut about the bridge of the The machine had reached the third nose and suffered a possible fracture span of the bridge when it caught in of the nose. She also suffered injur

Redden had a four inch cut on his

The touring car is almost a total At the hospital the girls claimed wreck, a front wheel being splintered.

COURT HOUSE

Amelia Pfau, 1811 Eleventh street. charges habitual drunkenness and crucity in her suit for divorce and alimony Instituted in Common court Saturday against Jacob Pfau well known bakery owner at 1809 Eleventh street. In her petition filed through Attor-

neys Blair and Blair the plaintiff that Ifau has been in the habit of street. He is a well known N. & W. I nings be fined was a steel worker. frequently becoming intoxicated during the last 14 years and when under the infinence of liquor, she says he has cursed and abused her, called her vulgar names, assaulted her, ridiculed and mocked her religious belief and activities, locked her in a room and threatened to kill her and her son if she attempted to leave the house and has kept up such a systematic course of nagging and unseemly conduct towards her that she has be come sick and mervous, she claims and declares she cannot safely live with him longer as his wife. Further more, she asserts, that on two for

mer occasions, in February, 1917, and January, 1920, the defendant's conduc cost yard and in the railroad cut on his promises to do better. Sign the firing of the shots.

Parks is neld at the police station now not only says that he has not before the joint congressional comchanged when it is definitely learned ally grown worse from time to time. She says that the defendant is the owner of 17 tracts of real estate in this city and county besides a com-

> lowance as alimony from his property. Filed for Probate

entomobile and she asks for an al-

"A will left by the late Mary A. Watkins, who died recently at her home in this city, was filed for record Saturday in probate court.

Trumbo Fined

the delinquency of Murl Moore, 16 year old Jackson county girl, when brought into probate court Friday was them," he said. Frank W. Sheridan national delegate fined \$25 and costs by Judge Gilliland, of the Modern Woodmen of America and the girl was ordered detained for made his report of his trip to St. Louis the Jackson county authorities who released from custody.

> Two Prisoners Released On the order of Judge Thomas, who

cluded Don Enais Albert Barber and decided they had been sufficiently nunished, Edward Chamberlain and Dan Heid were released from the county jail Friday night after serving the major part of the sentences imposed by the court on their pleas of guilty to charges of petit larceny. Chamber Second street man and Heid stole a revolver and other articles from an automobile. They had been in prison

Youth Arrested

Casper Redinger, 16 years old son of a Rose Mount road dairyman, was taken into enstody Friday night and brought to the county jail by Sheriff Rickey on a delineurncy complaint in connection with the alleged theft of agreements dated Sept. 20, 1926, and daughter, Marjoric of Bond street are \$52 from Henry Ruggles, a well known shoeworker living on Grant street, Ruggles participated in a game of

Little Girl Hurt

Whi'e pitching horseshoes with her brother. Fred. Charlotte, the five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C'ifford

Ruggles participated in a game of ball at the ball grounds at Rose Mount Thursday aftermon and left the monocy in his trousers pocket in an automachine but on being questioned denied taking the money. Soon after being taken into custody the lad conlessed to the theft, according to the offleers, and all the cash was recovered. The boy is being held for the Justntle court and his case will be heard

Luther Vance Is Arrested

Luther Vance 34 was the name-giv-en by a man that foxed up on "white haid down to sleep of the jag and was mule" Saturday and then fell by the wayside. He was picked up by the languishes on a charge of intoxication.

Do Not Get Them Mixed

The F. M. Jennings, who was ar-, engineer and has rested several days ago on a charge city on his regular run for several says they were married August 10, of intoxication by Constable Woods days. Squire McManes, of ..ew Bes-1899, and then complains that in dis- of New Boston is not the F. M. Jenregard of his martial duties complains nings, who lives at 1745 Eleventh ton said today that the F. M. Jen-

At 2:40 this afternoon C. W. Brooks, Sr., who was run down by an automobile at Gallia and Bond streets, died in Mercy hospital without regaining consciousness.

Makes Plea hecame so intolerable that she was compelled to seek relief in court Malt Made Beer Pittsburgh Dam No. 13

on a formal charge of shooting with intent to kill. The charge may be conduct towards her has gradustic representing Minnesola grain charged where it is a representation of the charge may be charged where it is a representation of the charge may be charged where it is a representation of the charge may be charged where it is a representation of the charge may be charged where it is a representation of the charge may be charged where it is a representation of the charge may be charged where it is a representation of the charge may be charged where it is a representation of the charged may be charged where it is a representation of the charged may be charged where it is a representation of the charged may be charged ma before the joint congressional com- Huntington dealers, and Charles Kenny, representing a Minnesota farmer elevators association. Mr. Jones estimated that matt beer

pletely equipped bakery and a Buick legislation would mean an addition of three kundred million dollars a year to northwestern farmers, and suggested a testing squad under the department of agriculture to establish that 2.75 beer was non-intoxicating. Mr. Kenny, who comes from the districtofRepresentative Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement law. said he wanted barley beer legalized Luther Trumbo, telephone lineman, as it could be demonstrated to be who admitted guilt of contributing to non-intexicating.

"I believe in having laws which the people will obey and then enforcing "I believe that what we advocate

is the salvation, not only of the barley crop, but of the whole cereal industry," Mr. Jones declared "You will be surprised at the present attitude of the country on this question.

Origin of "Scapescat."

In accordance with the ancient Jewish ritual, on the Day of Atonement the chief priest symbolically laid the First Christian church here and had sins of the people on a goat and sent. It out into the wilderness

Alleges Breach of Contract Alleging a breach of contracts in

connection with purchases of flour the Washburn-Crosby company brought an action in Common Pleas court Saturday against Harry C. Burdsall, doing business as The XXXX Baking company, seeking to recover the sum of \$2500.25 with interest.

The plaintiff company in its petition that the defendant under written Oct. 9, 1920, bought specified number of barrels of flour and that later, No. Mrs. O. W. Lasley, of Scattle, Wash vember 11, 1920, declares that the defendant wrengfully cancelled the orders and has since refused to take the

Through Attorneys Miller and Searl the plaintiff has elected to treat the refusal of the defendant take all the flour as a breach of the entire con-

Marriage Licenses

James R'deont, 38, laborer, cliy and Florence Fields, 33, shoeworker, city, Rev. William Lawborn. Leonard E. Staydon, 28, car recair-

er, city and Mae Tatman, 21, McDec mott. Rev. C. R. Onkley.

15 1.2F -7.4 .66 18 9.7F +0.3 .50 Franklin Greenstoro WASHINGTON, July 16—A plea of Dam No. 20 Ashland

OBITUARY

F. B. WINTER.

River Observer

Mrs. Isabel Atherton

Funeral services for Mrs. Isabel Atherton who answered the final summons about midnight Friday at her home, 118 Second street, will be held this evening at the home with Her. Courles R. Oakley in charge of the last rites . The body will be taken to Augusta, Ky., for burial Sunday.

Mrs. Atherton had been ill some time with complications. The deceased was born July 6, 1864, at Russellville. O., being 57 years of age at the time of death. She came to this city Sepember, 1920, and since taking up her residence in this city had made many friends who will learn of her death with genuine sorrow. Mrs. Atherton was the widow of

alch Atherton who died at Augusta. Ky., from which place the family moved to Portsmouth. Surviving are a son, Olin Weeks, of 223 Second street, ami a daughter, Miss Alice Atherton, at home. Mrs. Atherton had united with the

been faithful in her religious duties.

Dr. Arthur B. Warrener Dr. Arthur B. Warrener, born at Amesville, Athens county, O., May 4. 1874, departed this life at El Paso.

Texas, July 4, 1921, at the age of 47 years and 2 months. He was the only son of the late Charles and Pharbay Neasly Warrener. He was united in marriage to Grace L. Fagan of Portsmouth, September 15, 1902. There was no child

ren born to this union. He leaves to mourn his death his beloved wife and two sisters, Mrs. William Merciman, of Columbus and Dr. Warrener left Portsmouth 19 vents ago for the west in scarch of

health. The funeral services were held here Friday afternoon. The pullbearers were Dr. J. H. Gill, Dr. J. S. Larke, George Freund, George Gulker Charles Brunner and Albert Brun-

Out of town relatives who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Merrimna and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Mattic Prior, of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. James Markin, Springfield, Ohio; Mr. Jesse Andre, St. Louis; Mrs. H. L. Kere Honolulu.

COLUMBIA

William Fox Presents

PEARL WHITE

In Her 6-Act Feature Production



TIGER'S CUB WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

A Thrilling Story Of Alaska With Many Scenes Of Alaska's Snow And Ice—Dog Sledges, Etc. The Comedy Feature "HIS YOUTHFUL FANCY

Two Reel Sennett Comedy

Managing Store In Detroit

Carl Black, former resident of this work in Detroit. He is manager of dry, was a visiter in Portsmouth ser- the Kresge 25 cent to a dollar store

eral hours Friday, stopping here to in that city. He spent his vacation visit friends, on his return to his with his parents in Bluefield .

Land A Big Catfish

Adolph Glockner, Roy Lynn and B. Adams, who have been at Mr. Lynn's camp near Buena Vista. report the catch of an .18 pound cat fish booked Thursday night

Hearing Is Postponed

Pole Mingus, aged 33, who is (released on bond until his case can be charged with possessing a still, was given a hearing in Squire McManes finally heard. Mingus lives in School tourt in New Boston, Friday. He was Land Hollow back of New Boston.

Says Detour Signs Should Be Passed Up Going To Ironton

says Walter Adams, who with Mrs.

city and Ironton should not follow the off the main road about a mile and and are classed as deserters. \$50 will State highway department detour half this side of Powellsville, but be paid for the arrest of these men. said Professor Pate. "For instance signs in the vicinity of Powellsville it Mr. Adams states that the best way The two men are Aaron Bariet Hill. you can tell by the way he carries him they want to travel the best route, to go is by Powellsville and then Radeliff, order No. 811, Herbert Dean turn to the right there around the Cramer, Hamden, order No. 116. Apchurch. Mr. Adams traveled both proximately 500 men were in the ser-Adams was in Ironton on business routes Friday and found the Powellsville way the better.

To Baptize In Ohio River

Progress on the West Side will come will be enjoyed at the noon hour. Progress on the West Side will come to a close Sunday evening. Three services will be held Sunday at 10:30. Another feature of the last day of Flmer Sime, Elk township, had a narare expected on hand to take part time.

Tent meetings that have been in in the services. A big basket dinner

2 and 7, with special singing at each the tent meeting will be a baptising row escape from death when the gradservice. Miss Grace Jones will sing in the Obio river at the foot of er turned over ninning him underand several out of town ministers Market street at 3:30 o'clock old

Mrs. Wells Is Exonerated

freet, was exonerated of reckless farmer, who filed the complaint. The driving at a hearing in Municipal accident occurred on Findlay street and Parkersburg and resides in Cin-Sprague making a finding holding her testified that she was driving slowly bamelss for a collision with a wagon at the time it occurred.

Mrs. Floyd Wells, 1815 Waller owned by John A. Neal, Lucasville afternoon. Judge on July 6 and a number of witnesses

Collision On West Side

An automobile driven by Louis Fer-, took place on the West Side near Dry Oson, son of James Ferguson, of 305 Run. The has skidded on the wet

From street was considerably dam-azed last night when a hig bus driven by Mrs. Myra McKenzie of the West with sufficient force to knock it off the crashed into it. The collision the road.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT FRANKLIN FURNACE

Tonight, at the Franklin Furnace chool house, the Franklin Furnace las-ball team will give an ice-cream and cake social for the benefit of the

Good Advice.

Dublic health service, are usually ; and wounded the losses were about hand to mouth affair, Better wash equal between the two armies.

Block, in his book, the "Future of War," gives the French losses in the war of 1870-71 as follows: 310,449 prisoners, 21,430 killed in battle; dying from wounds, 14,398. He does not Germs, says the United States give the German losses, but in killed

DID YOU EVER FIGURE

That it is not so much what you pay for your clothing as it is who makes 'em that counts in the long run. And we don't charge any more for good clothes. See our elegant line of pure woolens.

Orders From The Boss To Get Crops Harvested Before Rain



CHEVROLETS TAKE ANOTHER DROP

Another drop in prices of Chevrolet | The cut on the F-B model touring or sedan \$1715. utomobiles was announced through and roadster is about \$370 and on the

the local dealer, Alex M. Glockner, to sedan and coupe \$525.

day. The new prices mean a small. The new delivered price list is as

The delivered price list was: 4-90 Row. touring \$735, roadster \$725, coupe cut in the price of the 4-90 model of follows; 4-90 roadster or touring, \$1275, sedan \$1305; F-B touring \$1485, the touring and roadster and cuts of \$715; 4-90 coupe or sedan \$1005; F-B roadster \$1460, coupe \$2240, sedan \$180 and \$210 in the coupe and sedan roadster or touring \$1005; F-B coupe \$2240.

HAMDEN

Harley Americe, 36, tool dresser, Creola, Route 1, son of Zara Amerine Mary Newton, 23, teacher, McArthur, Route 1, daughter of B. O. Newton, married by A. A. Turner at the M. E. parsonage, McArthur. Fremont Gates, 25, miner Dandas

son of Abe Gates. Rose Graham, 22. housekeeper, Radeliffe, daughter of Marion Graham, married by Dr. C. B. Taylor, at his residence in McArthuf? The case of Bert Darby of Allensville whose case was assigned for trial last week was continued until Friday of this week in order to subpoena another witness for the state. Darby was recently arrested on a charge of

having made white mule and is now out on a \$1000 bond which he himself furnished. The affidavit for his arrest was made by his brother, William,

Vinton County Slackers Vinton county has two men classed as slackers according to the list received from Ft. Benjamin Harrison. The list comprises men who did not report to the draft in the world war vice from this county during the world | the railway station, and when he is war, of which 25 lost their lives eith-

er killed or died from disease.

The Progressive Oil and Gas com uny is swabbing 25 barrels a day from the Willard Minton, Jackson township. Two 100 barrel tanks have heen set and the well will start pump-

ing this week. ing the roads near the residence of neath. He was hadly bruised about the arm and shoulder.

John Robinsons Circus with 299 cars is to pass through here July 16, enshowing at former place 25th and litter

B. and O. passenger brakeman John L. Stewart running between Cincinnati cinnuti is here on account of sickness of his sister, Mrs. J. L. Davisson, Miss Kate Palmer has gone to Dal-

as. Texas, to make an extended vis it with her brother Frank Falmer, Mrs. Addie Livingston had as her guest first part of this week her cous lus Mr. and Mrs, Fred Frank and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walker and family of Columbus, O., are visiting with her father James Roach for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Monahan have a their guest her father Thomas Hunf of near Portsmouth, O.

The Camel.

When man first saw the camel, he was so frightened at his vast size that he fled away. After a time, perceiving the meekness and gentleness of his temper, he summoned courage enough to approach him. Soon after wards, observing that he was an animal altogether deficient in apirit, he assumed such boldness as to put a bridle in his mouth, and to set a child to drive him. Use serves to overcome dread.-From Aesop's Fables.

Notebook.

If you have the habit of putting things away so well that you cannot find them, get a small notebook and when you put something away note

To Enjoy All Day Picnic

Allen Chapei A. M. E. Sunday School with all its friends will picnie at Milibrook Park, Thursday, July 21st. All Day. S a. m. to 7 p. m. Three cheers! Hurrah! Our Plenic! Everybody is invited to attend this picuie. Great family reunion. Bring the

whole family. If you have none, bring somebody else's. Come early. Ice cream, lunches, etc. Games of all kinds, such as blind-fold, races, frog and obstacle races, fat men,

cracker and novelty races, etc. Bring your buskets if you like, but ve want you to buy from us too. There will be a ball game and crojuet. Yes, we will pitch horse-shoes. Who will cate the chick? Come and

Frederick G. Minor, Supt. Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Sec'y.

Simple Case of Observation. "Sometimes a very simple thing will clearly reveal a man's intentions." suitcase whether he is going on journey or returning from one. be is going away he carries it toward coming home he carries it away from the station."—Kansas City Star.

ignorance No Excuse. Ignorance of the law excuses no man; not that all men know the law, but because tis an excuse every man will plead, and no man can tell how to refuse him.-John Selden.

Best Man's Advice. The Bridegroom (just before the teremony)-"I must take a bracer but I don't want to overdo it. How much ought I to take, old fellow?" Best Man—"Well, I should keep on taking 'm till I didn't care whether I was married or not."—Life.

We will give a cake of Klenzo Soap with every 50c tube of Klen-

zo Dental Creme.

See window for many other SPECIALS.

WURSTER'S

Safe Drug Store The Rexall Store 419 Chilli. St.

"TINO" WELCOMED ON ARRIVAL IN SMYRNA TO LEAD GREEKS

Gossip, Just the Same. "De only difference wealth make: to some families," said Uncle Eben, "is a chance to gossip on a front porch instead of over de back fence.'

Free!

William Alexander and Eliza Akers

Steen of Ironton.

Vaccination for Marriage.

WILL ATTEND MILITARY CAMP

one from New Boston are included in the list from Ohio selected to attend the list from Ohio selected to attend the Citizens' Military Training Camp the Citizens' Military Training Camp Carl W. Although, 4223 Pine street, ter; John E. Gregg, Waverly; Lester on the Carl W. Although Carl W. Altho Irenton and Jackson.

at Camp Knex, Ky., starting July 21. New Boston; William J. Creasy, 1137 O. Lynd, Ironton; Clarence Arnold Included in the llst of successful ap- Third street; Howard Louis Justice, Manring, Wellston; Edward O. Sasplicants are the names of young men 1405 Sixth street; Charles A. Knauss, ferm, Ironton; Max P. Wagner, Ironfrom Waverly, Wellston, Manchester, 1733 Eleventh street; Raymond Lewis, Ion; Raye Walsh, Wellston; John L. 901 Fourth street; Benson S. Ogier, York, Ironton.

Denies Shooting; Held To Grand Jury

Full Fledged **Undertakers**

A. M. and William Plummer Vancehurg and who have relatives and friends here, have just received their diplomus as full-fledged under takers and embainers.

Installs New Register

The Mary Louise Candy company of Gallia street has installed a four drower cash register in their place of business. It was sold by J. P. Yancy. Back From Market

Joseph Horchow has returned from

Grand Rapids, where he attended the

Furniture Exposition. He says it was a splendid success. Twenty-four Years Ago

David Stoner of Jackson rode down from Columbus on this bicycle and made the trip without accident or incident until he reached the C. P. & V. crossing north of town, when the sprocket wheel broke.

John Frick was in town from Chil leothe looking but little the worse from his rough experience at the Brushart lumber camp in West Vir-

Harry Ball moved to the residence he recently purchased at the corner of Fourth and Sinton streets. It was formerly the property of Volney R. A gang of half dozen hoboes, who

were rushing the growler and making considerable noise in the N. & W freight yards, were nabbed by police and hauled down in the patrol by Policemen Beatty and Thompson. County Treasurer John B. Tracy returned from a two weeks' visit to

his old home in New York, Mrs. Dr. Erdman, of New Richmond, was the guest of her uncle, Dr. W. D. Tremper, for a few hours while suroute to New York for a ten days' trip. While here she persuaded Mrs. 1 Tremper to accompany her and the

two ladies left over the C. & O. Miss Mollie Thompson, formerly Franklin Furnace, was named as actng matron of the Home for Aged Women to succeed Miss Thompson who resigned and returned to her

home in Indianapolis. A number of the moulders who re cently went out on a strike at the Ohio Stove foundry left town to take

positions elsewhere.

Black Beauty, owned by Volney R. Thompson, finished in front in three of five heats ahead of James Skelton's fast stepper, Red Keys, and won the dur event of the racing card at the fair grounds track.

The Ohlo river registered a stage of 3 feet, 7 inches.

William Torges, shoe merchant, felt so happy over the arrival of a fine on at his home that he sold shoes at my old price.

were married at the Court House by | Rev. John Tracy, county treasurer. A colored camp meeting started in the J. P. Addis grove, near Harrisonville and it was conducted by Rev. G. Carr of Portsmouth and Rev. Mr.

Col. J. B. Carter threatened to sue the railroad company for the value of his trunk which he took with him to Columbus for fear someone would weak into his homeand steal his clothes and other valuables . The trunk by mistake was gobbled up at plumbus and put on a train for Den-

In Sweden and Norway & legal mar riage at one time was not allowed to be performed until both parties had produced certificates stating that they bore genuine vaccination marks.

KING OF SPAIN IS SNAPPED AT RACES



King Alphonso of Spain at races in England.

This newest photograph of King Alphonso of Spain was taken re-cently when he visited Brooklands. England, to view the automobile races. It was snapped just after his arrival at the track.

To Enjoy Outing

Chillicothe Elks are planning for a big outing the last part of July. Many invitations will be received by

Has Succeeded Mr. Underwood

Herbert C. Rickey, paymaster at the Excelsior Shoe Company, is filling the position of employment manager recently vacated by John Underwood.

Satisfied With Little. The Australian bushmen wish only shelter from the rain, and if they can find a cave or overhanging rock that will shelter them they will build no house. If there is no such natural shelter they select a place where small trees or bushes gro and weave the branches together and Court of the City of Portsmouth subcover them with grass. This forms a ject to the action of the Republican roof to keep off the rain.

THOS. ASHPAW Plumbing and Heating 804 John Street Phone 2530

A Kodak picture is the best way to remember your friends and outings. Genuine Kodsk films can be had at Fowlers but you must buy them on Saturday if you want to Kodak Sunday.

NORFOLK & WESTERN RY

EXCURSION SUNDAY, JULY 17TH

To Ironton

Round Trip, Including Tax. Special train leaves Portsmouth 9 Returning leaves Kenova 6 p. m.

5 Daily 4:35 A. M. 5:25 A. M. 17 Daily ex. Sun. 7:07 A. M. 7:37 A. M. 2 Daily 1:45 P. M. 2:15 P. M. 2:15 P. M. 10:15 P. M. 10:15

for the C. & O. N. at Wheeler's Mills, at his preliminary hearing held before Squire William McManes Friday right, was held for grand jury action on acharge of shooting at with intent te kill Constable Tom Woods, and his bond was fixed at \$2,000. The alleged shooting occurred on

the Munn's Run hill on the night of June 12, and one witness besides the constable positively identified the necused as the man that fired the shots, ione of which took effect. Withrow, who denied guilt, was

rom custody. **RIVER NEWS**

spresented by Attorney E. G. Millar

He furnished bond and was released

The Ohio river registered a poor rage of 12.0 feet in the Portsmouth listrict Saturday morning.

The Chris Green passed up at noon Saturday bound for Huntington and is due here tonight on the return trip, departing at 5 a.m. Sunday for Cin

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS For Mayor

Throdore Doty, of 1521 Franklin avenue, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor of the city of Portsmouth, subject to the action of the Republican voters cast at the primary election to be held August 9. 1921.—(Political Advertisement).

James P. Purdum announces his candidacy for the office of mayor of the city of Portsmouth, subject to the action of the Republicans at the primary election August 9, 1921.— (Political Advertisement.)

We are authorized to announce George E. Matthews as a candidate for the office of Mayor of the city of Portsmouth subject to the action of the voters expressed at the Republican primary to be held August 9, 1921.— (Political Advertisement).

For Municipal Judge

WILLIAM B. SPRAGUE We are authorized to announce

William R. Sprague as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Municipal Judge of the city of Portsmouth, subject to the expression of the Republican voters at the primary to be held August 9, 1921. -(Political Advertisement).

Announcing Alex C. Woodrow For Municipal Judge

Alex C. Woodrow announces his lidsey for Judge of the Municips electors at the primary election August 9, 1921 .- (Political Advertise-

For City Treasurer

A. J. Fuller desires to announce his candidacy for renomination for City Treasurer, subject to the action of the Republican voters at the primary to be held August 9, 1921,-(Political Advertisement).

We are authorized to announce that I. J. Davidson is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of City Treasurer, subject to the primarles, August 9, 1921.—(Political Advertisement.)

> For City Auditor J. Earl Chandler

Candidate for SECOND TERM for the office of City Auditor subject to the will of the Republican voters at the Republican voters at the primarles to be held August 9th. (Political advertisement)

For City Solicitor Walter L. Dickey announces as a candidate for the position of City So-

licitor of Portsmouth subject to the action of the voters expressed at the Republican primaries August 9th, (Political Advertisements) Sherrard M. Johnson desires to anounce that he is a candidate for the office of City Solicitor subject to the

gust 0, 1921 .- (Political Advertise-For Councilman at Large

action of the Republican primary Au-

We are authorized to announce Howard M. Runyan as a caadidate for the Republican nomination for Councilman-at-large, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election to be held August &

Announcing Charles C. Horr

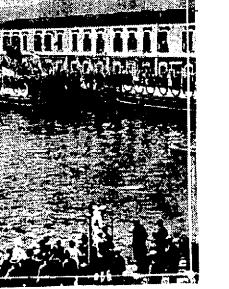
THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS 120 Gallin Street

Phone 438.X

Ona Fisher of Columbus, O.

tine of Greece in Smyrna to lead the Greek troops against the

Turks was turned into a celebra- | for the king's arival on board the



Barges of people waiting arrival of King Constantine on battleship Linnos in harbor of Smyrna. The arrival of King Constantine of Greece in Smyrna to lead loaded with Greeks, Armenians loaded with Greeks, Armenians and Jews waited in the harbor foreground flies the Jewish banSTEINKAMP'S, 524-526-528 Second Street

NAPANEE KITCHENET REDUCED

When Can Such A Chance Come Again?

We cannot say when, if ever, we could again offer such a low price on this superior cabinet, but even if it could be done again, how could we GIVE AWAY a valuable set of Dishes with it?

We secured a limited number of these beautiful sets at a remarkable sacrifice from a manufacturer who was in difficulties on account of present conditions, and we took advantage of his offer to make our July Sale the greatest merchandising event in the history of Ports-

A Record Breaking Sale

This sale is breaking all records because the public knows a remarkable bargain when they see it.

They know too the superiority of the Napanee Kitchenet to other cabinets. It is the finest kitchen cabinet made. It saves more time and effort because its design is more scientific and its convenience greater.

The scores of housewives who have taken advantage of this remarkable offer will pass a comfortable summer in spite of the heat. They will spend much less time in hot kitchens because they have Napanees. You may do the same if you act at once.

The demand has been so great that our great stock of dinner sets is almost gone. There will hardly be enough for the few remaining days of the cale. So come in at once. We will maintain the offer until the last set is

AND A 42 Piece Dinner Set Given Away

With Every Cabinet In The July Sale

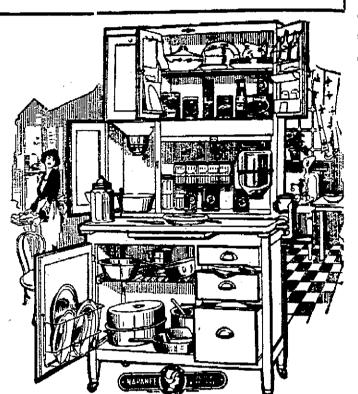


\$1.00 Down Brings A Napanee And The Dinner Set

Our easy terms apply even on this extraordinary offer. \$1.00 down puts a Mapanee in your kitchen and the beautiful dinner set on your pantry shelves. Then you pay only \$1.00 a week. The Napanee pays for itself in time and work saved. Our offer in this sale is so liberal that it is downright extravagance to miss it. Wisdom and economy urge you to seize this opportunity right away. Come and see this wonderful cabinet and beautiful china before we are obliged to withdraw the offer. Don't miss the opportun-

This Napanee **Kitchenet** Reduced to

With A Beautiful Set of Dishes **Absolutely** FREE



\$1 Down and \$1 a Week

524-526-528 SECOND STREET

Where Quality Counts In Portsmouth, Ohio.

Witness Tells of Bank Wrecking

who were present, late Thursday aft- farms?" ernoon, at the hearing before Referec A: "Yes."

Robert W. Manly, of the bankruptcy Q: "How did the Providence farms for?" case of the Russell Brothers, of Beaver, were given an opportunity to look cutes of deposit?" behind the scenes and see the inside ing the funds and the credit of the Providence farms." bank of Beaver in promoting various outside ventures in which the Russell agent of the bank to secure money brothers and their friends and ascocl for the Providence farms."

jates were interested. From the beginning of the hearing there had been much mystery surrounding certain of these schemes, especially as to the relations of the Russells with certain other men associated with them in these deals and of deposit. Some of this mystery was bus Park amusement company." cleared up, late Thursday, under persistent probing by Attorneys Wilby Ferguson go to the Providence G: Hyde and Lyle S. Evans, by Col. farms?" Frank Bunter, of the state banking A: "No. The Lafayette Sand and

department, and by Referee Maniy. In addition some entirely new Amusement company." light was shed on the mutual operations of Waldo W. Russell and W. A. Eichelberger, of Portsmouth and and the amusement company? under severe examination by Attorner Evans, representing Eichelberger. Waldo W. Russell, who, by the way, was the sole witness on the stand during the day, made some startling hard up?" admissions as to himself signing the name of Eichelberger to certain dividuals." blank notes and checks.

The details of all these affairs are here given as shown by the testimony which speaks for itself.

Those Craig and Ferguson Deals W. Russell, regarding the operations auto when you loaned him money?" by E. H. Craig, of Columbus, in the trading of 7 per cent notes for 3 per cent certificates of deposit with the faith in Ferguson?" Beaver bank, the hawking about of A: "I was told by a responsible March, these certificates at a big discount, party that he was a 'fine fellow'." the crediting of the purchase money on his notes at the bank and leaving himself liable at the bank for the difference, brought out the statement Eichelberger, of Portsmonth) and his man named Cruig, A Columbus firm from the witness that his brother, wife to the bank of Beaver and then held a first mortgage of \$11,000 on John Russell and Craig were in the put your initials on the notes?" real estate business together at 8 East Broad street, Columbus, the real estate, operated in being largely in North Carolina and known as the "Providence farms." Hyde: "Itow was Craig compensat-

ed for the difference between his 7 percent notes and his 3 percent certificates sold at a discount.

Russell: "I don't think he was com- to sign those names?" pensated. Craig and my brother John expected to make enough money out of the Providence farms to pay all indebtedness."

Hyde: "Then this money Craig got by the sale of certificates of deposit signed his notes?"

The Chillicothe Gazette has the fol- (of the Beaver bank) several thouslowing regarding the wrecking of the and dollars' worth being sold among the Amish people, went to pay for give you blank notes?" The curtain was lifted and those the promotion of the Providence

> A: "Yes." benefit by the sale of these certifi-

A: "Well, the sales enabled the operations and long concealed pur- bank (of Reaver) to create reserves poses of some of the schemes for us- so that it could loan money to the

Q: "Then Craig really acted as an (No answer.)

Similar Deal With Ferguson Q: "You used Ferguson (W. M. way?'

A: "Yes, my brother John and checks." Ferguson were together in the Lawhose names so frequently appeared farette (Ind.) Sand and Gravel comon notes and checks and certificates pany and also together in the Colum-

Q; "Did the money secured by

Gravel company and to the Park name?" Q: "The Bank of Beaver, then, took the notes of the sand and gravel

Q: "Any other agents like that?" A: "No."

Q: "You know those firms were A: "Yes, but I had faith in the in-

Q: "What was the basis of your faith in Craig?" A: "I depended on my brother,

who vouched for him." Q. "Did you know Craig was driv-Attorney Hyde, examining Waldo ing about in a chattel mortgaged

A: "No."
Q: "What was the basis of your

Russell Signs Eichelberger's Notes Attorney Evans; "Didn't you sign in farm, belonging to W. A. Eichelthe names of Eichelberger (W. A. berger, of Portsmouth, to a Columbus

Waldo W., Russell: "Yes." Evans: "How many?" Russell: 'I don't know."

Q: How much does Eichelberger owe the bank?" O: "How much on notes?". A: "About \$40,000."

A: "All of it." Q. "Did you have any authority A: "No."

Q; "He (Eichelberger) blank notes?" A: "Yes."

Q.: "Did you notify him when you

Russell: "It was the bank's prac-

Hunter: "What was the survey of deposit among Amish colonies ing department, also examined Rus

Q:

A: "We did." Q: "Took place of checks?"

A: "Frequently to cover Eichelberger's over-checks." Q: "That was the reason for those

blank notes, to fill in if Eichelberger overdrew? A: "Yes. He was our customer. We Ferguson, of Columbus) in the same finally didn't regard it us wise to

> Q: "That is, he got in on you so overdrafts?"

A: "Yes." Q: "Did Eichelberger ever object to your signing his notes?"

Q: "He knew you were signing his

A: "I presume he did."

Q; "When the bank of Beaver closed were any of Eichelberger's checks returned for "insufficient funds," checks on Portsmouth bank?

Tells About Farm Deal The Chillicothe News-Advertiser

had the following: Evidence of how the Bank Beaver made a \$12,000 farm look like \$50,000 one was the principal "bit" of interest in the last hours of the most recent examination of Waldo W. Russell, cashier of the bank before Referee Robert W. Manly, Thursday afternoon,

Russell Brothers, garage owners, and heads of the Bank of Beaver, filed bankruptcy petitions in May after the bank had gone to the wall in

The manipulation in question con cerned the sale of the so-called Slavthe farm. Craig gave a second mortgage of \$25,000 and \$14,000 in notes to the bank, making the farm worth about \$50,000 on paper. A deed was recorded, but it is alleged that Eichelberger still actually ran the farm and owned it.

farm had sold for \$50,000 and the two mortgages seemed to be prefly good under these circumstances. The \$11,000 in notes were represented to be good and helped to noister up the bank's finances. Later these notes were turned back to Eichelberger, who destroyed them it is alleged. Other equally shady transactions to

Bank examiners were told that the

Col. Hunter: "Why did Elchelberger brought out. Attorney Wilby G. Hyde be a case of "I'll do this for you if representing the trustees of the cred- you'll do this for me." itors, cross-examined Waldo Russell. Lyle 8 Evans for Eichelberger, and

> over the country. It was said that sell. ex Craig, John Russell, and others disnosed of these certificates and that prop

insolvent. Some turned out to be ac- garage firm records.

with regard to the sale of certificates Col. Frank Hunter of the state bank-

An inventory of Russell Brothers the money secured was then loaned liabilities now in the neighborhood of Quincy, Ky. to these individuals by the Bank of \$65,000 and rapidly increasing. The which they represented were almost 29. Russell will bring pass books and to them Friday. They now have a son a pretty habit of standing before a

Tells About Accident

J. J. Hill, who was with Walter "I was driving the machine and was Beekman when their machine struck not going faster than 20 miles an hour" refuse to take care of any of his K. G. Payne's car on Robinson avenue Hill said Saturday. Thursday night says they were not speeding as stated by Payne and that in the Scioto near Lucasville and were deep that you had to take care of his the three women and a baby they had coming home when we stopped the car in the back seat of their machine were and asked the three women if they picked up on the Scioto Trait and were | wished to ride home and they climb

"I was driving the machine and was

"Beckman and I had enjoyed a swim ed in our car.

Whipping Post Revived

The whipping post as a corrective measure was brought into play at the home of W. H. Kinrey, a well known farmer, who lives at Arabia, Lawrence county. His son, Lawrence Kinrey, aged 15 was apprehended yesterday by Deputy Game Warden F. D. Voorbees of this city and was charged with shooting squirrels out of season. Mr. Voorhees told the boy's father if he would give him a good whipping he would not file any charges. Mr. Kinrey readily agreed to this and taking his son to the harn he gave him a good whipping with a buggy whip Mr. Voorbees said Saturday.

Music an Ald to Surgery. A Chicago surgeon finds that music Floyd Herrick Back in the operating room is of great as sistance in putting nervous patients city and is being warmly greeted by into a calm, peaceful frame of mint his old friends. He will resume his before going under the knife. While old job as a roller in the Whitaker a patient's favorite song is beint Glessner plant when the mill resumes played or sung, he or she will, this operation. surgeon says, drift much more readily

under the influence of the anesthetic

Her Mind a Storehouse. Every old woman knows a lot of sensible things that are not to be wund in books.

Sharks Fear the Splash. If a man falls into the water and splashes, a shark will wait until he finishes spiashing before trying to cat At Second Church

Rev. B. B. Cartwright paster of the Central Presbyterian church will occupy the pulpit at the Second Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening. Back From Vacation

Day Sergeant, Floyd Shonkwiler will

return to his desk at the police sta-

tion tomorrow after enjoying a week's vacation. Will Enjoy Vacation Fire Chief Leedom will start a week's vacation Monday, which he will

spend at Indian Lake near Rellefon-

Floyd Herrick has returned to this

Poor Return for Investment. Years ago an expedition went up the Missouri river to the place where in 1856 a cargo of 500 barrels o whisky had been lost. The value o the fifty-year-old whisky was the in centive rather than thirst. The wreck ing party spent \$2,500 and erescued (pair of shoes.

For Burns and Scalds. Cover with ordinary cooking sods

BIRTHS

A daughter was born recently to Mr and Mrs. Edward Redden of Sci-Mrs. Redden was formerly Miss Sadie Carter of Buena Vista. A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Setters of Garrison,

A son was born several days ago to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cotton of Gar-

A son was born several days age shows assets of \$13,000 and to Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan of money solicitation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patton of Hutchins are the parents of a daughter born and a daughter. Mr. Patton is a well mirror and-cursing himself. This pascnown insurance dealer.

SOME JOB

Bradley Hinkle of South Ports mouth has purchased a Ford and is now trying to fathom its idiocyn-

N. D. Edwards will be the speaker

The River Of Life

at Rible Students' Hall, Damariu building, at 7:00 Sunday evening. He FINE STATEMENT has chosen for his subject "The River of Life" and will discuss this subject The statement of the Commonwealli Finance Corporation shows that durfrom the standpoint of the light now shining from the Book of Revelation. ing the twelve months just past, the Corporation put \$330,012.01 to surplus a book hitherto shrouded in mystery Corporation put \$330,012.01 to surpose and misunderstanding. The public is and reserve, bringing the total reserve invited. There will be no collection or up to \$930,080.53.

With The Sick Helpful Example. The poet, Heine, is said to have had

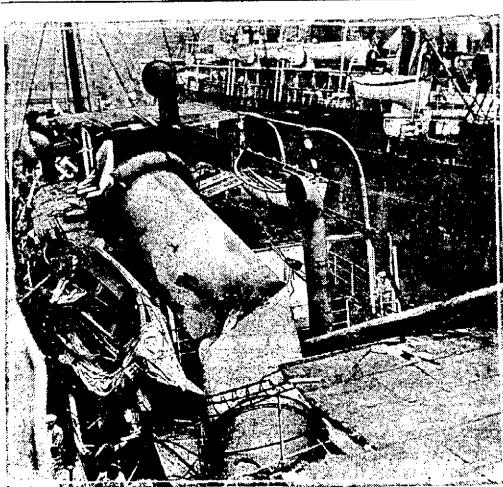
Mrs. Alice Clough of Third street, who has been a resident of this city time is heartily recommended to poets of the present day. Having ample for many years was taken to Hemptime to devote to it, they could do stead hospital Saturday. She is sufthe job much better than the busy fering from peritonitis and her condiman who must perforce give attention tion is considered serious.

In Selby Plant John Adams of Front street has taken a job in the Selby shoe plant.

"PHANTOM RAIDER" RAMS FREIGHTER, DISAPPEARS

to his daily grind, no matter how cor-

dially pleasure beckons.—Kansas City



All that remains of captain's quarters on S. S. Fort Morgan.

The S. S. Fort Morgan, traveling along at a tramp rate past Cape Hatteras, was rammed by a mysterious large schooner that was cruising along with all lights out. Nothing was known of the approaching vessel until a giant how sprit stabbed through the officer's quarters, ripped away the bridge and wrecked the financial control of the approaching was known of the approaching vessel until a giant about and laid over on her beam ends. Her electricity was cut off. The ship made New York however.



who in a double ring ceremony, buys

maybe you could help me a little.

IGNORANT.

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly

able for a girl of eight years, an organwork for my living. Would like to get die or a voite dress? position as housekeeper for some GREENIE. dee respectable widower or bachelor. Organdle is in greater favor than I wouldn't mind if there is one or two liifte children if they are nice and of a good nature. I wouldn't mind the country if it is a nice neighborhood Dear Dolly-I have been married four years and I love my husband and location. If there is any one indearly, but sometimes I wonder how terested in this they can get in touch terested in this they can get in touch much he cares for me. He has always with you, leave their name and ad-

taken me places but when we go he dress with you, then I can get in touch

gays unkind things that hurt my feel- with them. A DAILY READER. ings. For instance, we went to dinner at the home of one of my friends. She Dear Doll,-My mother has an awis a roung woman who is very partie- ful breaking out in her head. It is ts a young around the state of husband seemed to realize that I would bother me and so he said that I most liches her to death, so if you used an olicioth luncheon set to save could give us any information what to do it would be appreciated and also work. This is quite true, but I do not think it is a thing to talk about when what is good to clean kid slippers? I out in company. What can I do to got a little spot of stain on one side, make my husband more considerate of what could I get to take the stain off?

me? I have cried myse!f to sleep many Your mother should consult a physitimes because of some little thing which my husband has done to hurt cian about the best procedure as to me deeply.

TROUBLED. treating her scalp. It is too serious a treating her scalp. It is too serious a matter to leave to an amateur. Use You are placing too much import matter to leave to an amaleur. Use ance oil little things that do not benzine for cleaning the kid shoes, rubcount. Your husband seems to be a bing on with a clean linea cloth, lease and he cannot resist the oppor-

Dear Miss Wise-I am a girl eightunity to bector you. Many people teen years of age and I have been are that way; they do not mean to be unkind and cannot realize how deeply the other person suffers. You should keeping company with a boy twenty not have been ashamed you used an cause his parents have a had name not have been assumed you had a very people have given him a bad name good reason to do so. It is very wise also. Do you think it proper for me to conserve your strength and time. If you try you can be very simple in your If the young man is simply suffer

mode of living, but at the same time retain a niceness about what you do ing a had name because his parents are not respected. I think it is time which is beyond criticism. In case your husband objects to the olicioth that some one stood by him and faced set, then I think you should be more the wicked prejudice of public opinion. conventional and put yourself out in In order to do this you should have such a small way in order to please the sympathy and co-operation of your him. Pass over the remarks your hus- parents. If people see that they respect the young man and open their house to him, they will begin to get a band makes. If you take them in the playful spirit in which they are meant will save yourself many tears and new viewpoint and will realize that perhaps they have misjudged him. Do not, however, foolishly sacrifice your own reputation of you know in your Dear Dolly-This is my first time to come to you for advice but I know heart that the young man is unworthy.

I can get it from you. Please tell me the groom's wedding ring, the bride or celing unmistakable when it comes. If groom, himself? Please answer at once. she loved you, she would want to be with you and would be interested in The bride should purchase the ring. anything concerning you. Maybe she Dear Miss Wise-As I see where see how she feels. To buy her an enyou help so many others I thought gagement ring would not make he love you. Be attentive, try to please am a widow with a baby and have to her, be thoughtful about little things.

SOCIETY

Among those who are spending a elightful week in camp at McDermott here fishing is plentiful and swimning is indulged in occasionally, are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Oakes, Misses Mabel Oakes, Katherine Burchett, Sixth street, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith Roberta Hannessy, Millie Roth, Mrs. Mary E. Sutton and Charles Oakes.

Mr. Jeseph Hilton, who has been visiting with his sisters, Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Fannie Crain of Offnere street, has returned to his bame in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Graves of Oaka two weeks' visit with relatives in

Brown county. Miss Madeline Revare of Fifth street is in Ironton visiting with

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs Walter K. Patterson of Cleveland, Mrs. T. M. Patterson of Franklin avenue, has returned home accompanied by her two granddaughters. Misses Helen and Martha Louise Patterson,

of Second street. be entertained all day next Wednes- Mrs. R. N. Edwards. day at the home of Mrs. G. L. Yeley

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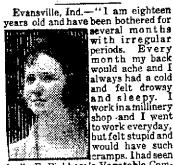
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YOUNG GIRL FINDS RELIEF Wants to Tell Other Girls

All About It



month my back would ache and I always had a cold and felt drowsy and sleepy. I work inamillinery shop and I went to work everyday, but felt stupid and ramps. I had seen Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound advertised and had heard several women talk of it, so mother got me some. This Vegetable Compound is wonderful and it helped me very much, so that during my periods I am not now sick or drowsy. I have told many girls about it and would be glad to help anyone who is troubled with similar ailments."—STELLA LINX-WILER, 6 Second St., Evansyille, Ind. Some girls lead lives of luxury, while others toil for their livelihood,

but all are subject to the same physical laws and suffer in proportion to their violation. When such symptoms develop as irregularities, headaches, backaches, bearing down sensations and "the blues," girls should profit by Miss Linxwiler's experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Allen Hyden of Huntington is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barber of Seventh street.

Miss Gertrade Matthews, who is with her sister, Mrs. George Mat-Hopeful—I think there is no set def-thews of Rose Ridge for an extended inition for "love," but it must be a stay, has returned from Jackson, stay, has returned from Jackson, where she spent a few days on busi-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson of Columbus are visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends

> Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Meisel of Third street left Saturday for Louishtile, Ky, where they will spend part of a two weeks' vacation. They will also visit the Mammoth Caves.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gillen and family of Seventh street, Mr and Mrs. L. H. Austin and daughter, Mabel, of and family of Eighth street, have gone to their camp at Arion for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Paul McNally of Fourth street has returned from Huntington, when she closed a deal for the purchase of t handsome eight-room stucco bungaow situated in the South Side , one land avenue have returned home after of the city's best residential sections. Mrs. McNally expects to move to her

new home in August. Mrs. O. T .Heaberlin of Eighteenth street is spending the week-end with her daughter, Miss Ruby Hearberlin, who is attending the Conservatory of

Music at Cincinnati Miss Lila Grose, a clerk at the Voelker Drygoods Store, will leave Sunday for a two weeks' vacation during which she will visit in Cleveland and Detroit and other points who will visit with her and also their north.

other grandmother, Mrs. Adam Seel, Moffat Edwards of Glover street went to Oak Hill today to spend the The Kin-folk's Club of this city will week-end with his parents, Mr. and

> Local friends of Mr. Goodman Rosengarten, formerly of the D. Labold Co., and who is now in Libau, Russia, have received word that he is return ing to Portsmouth in a short time.

Mrs. Sara Davis of Northmoreland was honor-guest at a family dinner Friday in the home of her daughter Mrs. Dixie Grimm, who with her sis ter, Mrs. George Nagel, entertained a number of relatives in celebration of heir mother's birthday anniversary. lighted candles gleamed on the snowy sirhiday cake in the center of the table, where covers were laid for the tempting dinner served to the follow ng group of relatives and friends Mrs. Sara Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith, Mr and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George White and children, Clover and Dorothy, Mrs. Philip Koost, Mrs. John Williams and chiliren, Elizabeth and Willard, Mrs Mary Smith and granddaughter Thelma Brisker, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Smith and baby daughter, Maude and Italph Nagel, Clarissa, Paul, Alice Louise and Martin Jane Grimm, Mrs. Val Kirkendall and son Murray, About forty of the C. E. members

of the First Christian Church held a pictic at the Noel Farm on the West Side, Thursday. A pienic supper was followed with games on the lawn, and delicious ice cream served by the Noel family to the crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. LeMoyne Wasson of Center street are enjoying a vacation with relatives at Winehester, Mr. Wasson is one of the purcel-postmen

Mrs. Nannie Ridenour and sister Mrs. Charles Zull, of Offnere street are home from a delightful visit with the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zull, at Dayton, and also with Mrs. Charles Brown of

Mrs. Samuel Harper, Jr., of Baird venue has as guests her sister-in-law. Mrs. C. E. Kittsinger and son Charles, of Holden, Misouri.

might very easily become corrupted By degrees Cherry managed to exuse herself from the several of the by her. There were several of them least interesting of the Wellsburg who stoutly took sides with Cherry clubs to which she had been elected against the whole, misunderstanding world. They openly praised her for with such gusto several mouths beher nerve and good sense in what she fore. She found that her mind rehad chosen and loudly honed that the fused somehow or other to keep up Lord would send them such a nifty with the intricacles of the Ladies' Litlittle wife later on. Such sentiments erary Circle, or to expand with the from nicely brought-up Wellsburg brilliancy demanded of it by the laws youths was nothing short of treason. And for all this revolution, one Mrs. and urgings of the "House-wife's Own." select, oh, most select circle of six-Cherry Randall was responsible. Small een that met twice a month to furwonder that the tennis club secretly ther the efficiency of the home. She longed to have the young person's resremained true to the tennis club, howignation sent in. ver, and met once or twice a week Some, there were, of the crowd who the select of Wellsburg's younger set felt for Ned. They pitied him and in a game of tennis or two.

The girls seemed to find Cherry his lot from the bottom of their hearts rather dull. That is to say, she and were loud in their ptaise of him was not interested in the sort of things that for generations young later the as high handedly as he had. Othdies of Wellsburg had been trained to ers, again, made bitter remarks about be interested in, and that made it dif- Edward's attentions in another direcficult for them to quite place her.

Then, too, this independent streak in her was most upsetting. It was from a man under the circumstances. unheard of for a newly-wed wife to up And Cherry had but herself to thank and start out in business despite the if he roved." advice of friends and family. No, they were not at all sure of this new enby Cherry, her hats and her modern one new husband. ideas. It really looked as though the

And in this manner life dawdled by, Life, made up of laughter and tears and heartaches, for one small bride. Life, made up of laughter and tears tity in their midst. And so many of and heartaches, for one small bride. the younger men had been influenced and perplexities and temptations for (To be continued.)

and his nobility in allowing Cherry to 🗞

tion. To this the antis retorted that &

"it was just what might be expected

Mr. and Mrs. John Brunny and the Mrs. Ruth Monk and children of atter's father, D. E. Thomas, of Dewey avenue are spending the week Fourth street, and Miss Martha Mor- end in Cincinnati. gan of Glover street went to Oak Hill teday to spend the week-end with Mrs. D. E. Thomas and granddaugh- with the American Cities Bureau, ter, Jane Ann Brunny, who have been which established Chambers of Comspending the past week with relatives merce in various cities is heer to pay

Mrs. C. A. Goddard and daughter. Miss Nelle, of Fifth street, are in fronton for the week-end with Mr. ind Mrs. Warren Ault, the former's taughter.

TO PACK IN THE OVER-NIGHT BAG



What would be daintier or more comfortable to pack in one's over-night bag than this suit of thin wash satin najamas. Lace trims the pantalettes as well as the gorgeous coat. Clusters of little satin flowers form dainty finishing

R. E. Thomas, who is connected home folks a short visit. ----

Mrs. Sue Lewis of Front street is recovering from a recent surgical operation at Hempstead Hospital.

Among the Home League members who participated in the luncheon at the Mary Louise Friday, followed with a movie at the Columbia, were Mesdames Isabella Thomas, B. B. Cartwright, Thomas Russell, Charles Zull Frank Price, P. J. Page , Fred Baker, G. T. Eiliot. Charles Hauck, S. S. Halderman, C. W. Wendelken. John Rottinghaus, J. T. McCormick, Frances Knauss, Anna Knauss, F. W. Chase, W. A. Eichelberger, L. G. Locke, G. E. Thomas and Miss Mary

A delightful day at the King home at Frost, Ky., was spent yesterday by members of the Research Club, who enjoyed a motor trip to Frost from Fullerton. Community games led by Miss Lula Summer, on the spacious lawn, together with a delicious chicken dinner, music and needlework, helped to pass a happy time. Among those composing the party were Mesdames Fred DeBoer, W. E. Mann, Harry Mathiott, Sigmund Hags, H. C. Adams. D. G. Gelger, Harry Jordan, Louis Steahley, Harry Steahley, Misses Lula and Mac Summer, Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. John Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Corwin and sister, Mrs. J. Beatty of this city are guests of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Harison of Irouton.

If there are any who have not reeived an invitation or telephone mesage asking them to attend the Red Cross pienic tonight at the Micklethwaite Farm near Harrisonville, they are urged to bring lunch and enjoy the evening with those who have helped to make the Community about the county a success. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leedom, Mr and Mrs. Mervin Cunningham and Mr and Mrs. John Salladay will leave Sunday for Indian Lake, near Bellefentaine, where they will spend next

Mrs. Pauline McKeown, who is ntlent in Schirrman hospital, is improving and will soon be able to return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fenner and son Paul, of Findlay street, left Friday for a trip through Michigan for a two weeks' sojourn.

Special for Sunday Something Different

Cherries ,pineapple, oranges, lemons and cocoanuts mixed together in pure rich cream and frozen into a delicious dessert known as a "Tropical Fruit Special," will surely make an ideal confection for your Sunday Dinner. Packed in one quart bricks and delivered to your home any time before noon.

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OUT OF A JOB



From the ice-croam social held by the Ludies' Aid at the Terminal M. E. Church last evening an amount of \$13.45 was cleared, which will go to ward the fund for finishing the church basement. The Aid wishes to express their appreciation for all who helped and those who contributed in any.

Mrs. Louis Spencer of Fifth street vho soon leaves for Berkeley, Calif., to make her home, was the recipient of two handsome pieces of table silver at a meeting of her Sunday school class of girls of the Second Presbyterinn church, entertained by Mrs. Jennie Lynn Duzan Thursday evening.

BIRTHS

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Ockerman of Dogwood Ridge, Mr. Ockerman is employed at the N. and W. terminals. The baby has been named John George.

Excellent Precepts.

Go not so far out of your path for a truer life; keep strictly onward in that path alone which your genius points out; do the things which lie nearest to you, but which are difficult to do: live a purer, a more thoughtful and laborious life, more true to your friends and neighbors, more noble and magnanimous.-Henry D. Thoreau.

Bigness of Soul. It is easy to respond to love and kindness, but what is our response to unlovely things when sudden occasion arises to test the quality of our temper? The manner of our response, when we have no time to take a sec ond thought, is a sure indication of the character of the individual .-

Sporting Risk. Small Youth-"I sin't gola' to say my prayers tonight, mother. I'm gon' to take a chance."-Life.

The Time May Come. "Dis world is gineter be all right," said Uncle Eben, "Jes' as soon as de crowd cheers a kind word or a generous action de same as it does

Tent Meetings Open Sunday

Rev. R. E. Neighbour and party irrived here Thursday evening, and all is in readiness for the beginning of the tent meetings Sunday at 10 a in, in the rear of the Baptist church at Sciotoville.

was First Kalser. Charlemagne was the first person to assume the name of kaiser.

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HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG—BY BRIGGS



Against Army Officers

WASHINGTON, July 16-All fed eral proceedings against Captain Rosembluth of New York, and Sergeant Reland Pothier of Providence, R. I., in connection with the shooting of Major Alexander Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, Washington, in October 1918 are to be dismissed, it was announced teday by Altorney General Daugherty, who made a personal investigation of the case.

Labor Committe Is In Session

routine business administration will which every citizen is proud and take up the entire time of today's se which every visitor to our city comsion of the Toledo meeting of the executive committee of the Ohio Feder. Serving eight years on the City Board ation of Labor here foday.

The members of the committee pres ent are Albert Haubrock, Cincinnati; Grant Fink, Dayton; Ode J. Grubb, Youngstown; Arthur Muhleman, Coshocton; Arthur Donnelly, Columbus; and John Quinlivan, Toledo.

President John Moore was detained in Washington on business and W. M. representatives, also was unable to attend the meetings.

The committee will be in session three days.

Main Broke

Children."

The police were notified today of a break in the water main near the first alley west of Lawson street in the East End. The repair crew of the

Lynn; King Pharach, Paul Bohn;

Chief Adviser, Philip Miller; Wise

Cornelia Moister, Rosalie and Lela

Closing Benediction- "Suffer Little

Display of Manual work.

To Drop Charges Judge J. P. Purdum Candidate For Mayor

candidacy for the office of mayor of the city of Portsmouth, subject to the action of the Republicans at the primary election August 9, 1921. (Jolitical Advertisement)

Judge James P. Purdum is probably one of the best known citizens of the city. He was born here, grew up here not so much in stature but in the confidence of the people and he has by strict application to the duties of citizenship made himself a part of every step of development and progress locally.

Judge Purdum had he not done anything else in life has written his name in public esteem by a service which will last for all time, by being an active participant in 'erecting in Portsmouth a collection of magnificent school buildings of mends and gives unstituted praise of Education at a sacrifice to his personal business he with others saw the construction of the magnificent high school building, a credit to any city of any size anywhere and in any place. a stately structure, an ornament to the city, complete in every department, He saw the construction of the Lincoln the Garfield, the McKinley and the Morgan, a member of the house of Massie school buildings, all the most modernly constructed school houses in the state. Visitors are first shown these buildings. Judge Purdum not only served on the board that provided the legislation but guided the direction of their construction, for he gave to the board legal instruction which he is so ably fitted to give and which he gave without cost to the city.

Judge Purdum was admitted to the practice of law in 1878. He has been a member of the profession since, beng a distinguished member of the local bar of which he is president. He is also a member of the State Bar Association and of the American Bar Association, practicing in all courts. He organized the first system of elections in this county when the state passed the statute revolutionizing the voting method. He was appointed for the service by Governor J. B. Foraker. He served two terms as city solicitor many years ago and has been tendered the nominations for various high positions which he declined because of Man, Stanley White; Princess' Maids. his large private business. He has consented to become a candidate for mayor of this city with the growth of which he has been so intimately connected all these years. Judge Purdum is one of the oldest Musons in the city a man of liberal ideas who is not startled by the occasions_of the moment, preciate the support of the voters .-



Mrs. Mollie Langwell of the Blue was returned to her by Moon restaurant on Chillicothe street Baker. Mrs. Langwell says she knows was happy today as her diamond ring, the young woman who stole it and that which was stolen several days ago she will be prosecuted.

Employes Enjoy Outing

factory picnicked today on the A. E. Everhard, 2015 Franklin ave-Stockham farm above Sciotoville. leaving the city at 9 a. m. in the firm's big motor truck. The guests expect-

nue accompanied them.

Building Garage

The Misses Louise and Philopena

esterday the Turks were pouring Tal

pied the Ermanli mountain and devel-

oped an attack south of Kutaia on

trongly organized enemy positions.

Boilers on Sinking Ships.

It is a common thing to hear of a

chip's boilers bursting as it sinks

beneath the water. Now as the water,

by its coolness, condenses the steam,

creating a partial vacuum, boilers

might collapse, but certainly they

could never explode. But, as a mat-

ter of fact, several salvage officers

have declared that in their whole

career a hurst or collapsed beiler has

raised from the water. The idea prob

ubly arose through the water, which

first reached the fires and the hot boil-

ers, being instantly turned to steam

by the tremendous heat, and rising in

this form above the ship, giving the

Impression that the boilers had hurst

Excellence Accounted For.

"Mother," said little Roger, "I know

why Norah's cookies taste so good

She always sings when she is mixing

and the song gets into 'em."-Boston

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Laughing Gas an Old Discovery.

1776, but it was not until 25 years la

ter that Sir Humphry Davy made the

suggestion that it might be used for

surgical operations. It was not really

employed as an anesthetic until nearly

Optimiztic Thought.

Many judgments that fall upon mat

Have You Tried to Draw on Glassi

To write on a glass surface it i

necessary to impart a certain degree

of roughness to the surface. After

repeated trials of various roughness, \$

varnish of sugar was found to be the

best method of ohtaining this rough

ness. Equal parts of white and

brown sugars should be dissolved in

rater until the solution has a cor-

sistency equal to that of thin sloup

Alcohol is added as a drier, and the

varuish applied to hot glass plates.

Popular selence Monthly.

are the result of his own sina

half a century later.

Laughing gas was discovered in

Transcript.

Greek's Continue Their Advance

office accompanied Clermont county officers, went to the farms of Matt Brown, Louis Hoefler and Carl Shoemung. At Brown's farm the office ter the discovery of America (then after searching the home and other called India). Europeans heard of the

Investigation disclosed a fifty gallen still in operation and eight fifty gallon barrel of prune mash nearby. No one was in sight, but later Sheriff Rapp returned with a warrant for Brown. The officer said he pursued Brown several miles on foot, the man finally Kutain area, and it was indicated a severe battle might take place there. An official statement dealing with resterday's operations said that Greek

A 35-gallon still was found in the

India Rubber the Earlier Name. India rubber is an earlier name for

Alike in One Respect. War and friendship admit of no ex-



This Ingenious London "Bobby" prefers the strange vehicle shown to he fliever. He constructed it himself and arranged for enough seats to ne-

but who is solid and safe. He will ap- ing to enjoy a picnic dinner and supper on the banks of Little Scioto. A Yost of Third street are building a ball game has been arranged and oth- new garage in the rear of their home

ATHENS, July 16—Greek troops have occupied the city of Kutala, as important point on the southern branch of the Bagdad railread about 75 miles southeast of Brussa, it was declared in a private dispatch received here last night (rom Smyrna. Advices from Asia Minor, where the Gretks are conducting a general offensive against the Turkish Nationalists, indicated

CINCINNATE. O. July 16-How | guilty before Probate Judge Young at

was told today by Captain Robert E. Captain Flora said. Flora, chief prohibition agent for this . At the farm of Louis Hoefler, Flora district, upon his return to Cincinnati, said, two five-gallon jugs of moonshine

made by revenue men in the Kentucky before Mayor Manning, of Bethel, and mountain district, Captain Flora said, was fined \$1.000 ard costs. than were those conducted under his lirections in the usually peaceful farm summer kitchen of Carl Schoenung's lands of the neighboring county. And farm as well as a quantity of moon-for the first time since the passage of shine whiskey and mash. Schoenung the Crabbe act, federal officers took pleaded guilty before Mayor Manning their cases before state courts for im- and was fined \$2,000 and costs,

out of the woods.

failing exhaused. Brown pleaded

ar and Kurd reenforcements into the forces which started from Tulubunar and marched in a northerly direction had crossed the Cynaris river, occu-

rubber, but now little used. Soon ofit, when they began to tall it India

A FAMILY AFFAIR



commodate his whole family.

C. W. Brooks Badly Hurl By Auto C. W. Brooks, Sr., aged 75, one of the city's best known citizens, is in a siderably, the result of running into very serious condition in Mercy hospil the tree. Walter O'Doherty, who tal suffering from a fractured skull shared the frent seat with him, says and concussion of the brain, the result be is jinxed in the way of automobile of being run down by an automobile accidents, as it was his muchine that at the First Presbyterian Church yesat Gallia and Bond streets at 9:15 was damaged when it figured in an terday morning to witness the West this morning. The machine was accident on the Scioto bridge last End Vacation Bible school commenced driven by Dudler Taylor, aged 22, hight. Who resides just below Friendship on Section Manual Residence of the West End Vacation Bible school commenced in singing a processional "We March To Vicethe West Side. He was detained by thepolice this morning until the re-

After he gave his version of the acrident to the police be was released and said he would come back any time he was wanted.

grettable accident could be investign-

Carnegie Library, was on his way to the First National bank this morning when he was hurt. As he stepped off he walked half way across the street, according to Mr. Taylor, who was tunning his Ford machine off Gallia into Bond street. Mr. Taylor says that when Mr. Brooks saw his machine he stepped back into the path that when Mr. Brooks saw his according to a telephone message remachine he stepped back into the path of the car instead of walking straight said, tocked Cashier Roswell Richardsaid, tocked Cashier Roswell Richardsaid.

In an effort to prevent the accident ton in the bank vault. Mr. Taylor swerred his machine to They were regard half an bour one side so sharply that it leaped over later by occupants of an office on the the curbing and struck a big tree in floor above the bank front of the Heil residence at Gallin

In speaking of the accident. Mr. Taylor gave his version of it as follows: "I was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Doherty of Friendship and we were coming from on Twelfth street when the accident securred. I had my car in full control and was turning slowly into Bond street when I saw a man crossing the street. Apparently he was in perfect safety as he was half way across the street when I turned off Gallia street. Enddenly be stepped back and swerved the car over the curbing in an effort to miss him, but my right fender struck the man and knocked

Mr. Taylor and another man carried Mr. Brocks to Dr. A. R. Moore's nearby office . There it was soon learned that he was in a serious condition. He was unconscious and was suffering from concussion of the brain or of the world, or of a clan. For cenand a fractured skull. An ambulance was called and Mr. Brooks was con- tent appellation for all the people who veyed to Mercy hospital. There it see not Jews. The word pagan simwas stated today that it probably ply meant a country dweller, but grew would be 24 hours before his real con- to have the meaning "Ignorant of dition would be known. He has long Christianity," applied to It. been in charge of the Carnegie Library and his many friends sincerely hope that he will recover from his in-Mr. Taylor's car was damaged con- people. G. Eartsyana in the Dial.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS! Do not cash any checks hearing our rubber stamp endorsement. They were lost and a reward will be paid Star Spangled Banner".

for their return GEMPERLINE BROTHERS, Phone Advertisement 16-2t

Mr. Brooks, who is custodian of the Bank Bandits Make Big Haul

WITH THE SICK

Bird Ziegier of Sixth street who was recently operated upon in Mercy hespital is improving rapidly.

There is a farmer in Virginia who the a long time good naturedly complied with the requests of amateur hunters for the loan of his dog. Finally, however, the farmer's patience was one day: "See here, my friend, there wasn't a better water dog living until you shooting gents took to borrowing him. Now his hide is so full of shot that he'd sink to the bottom like a brick."-Philadelphia Ledger.

word gentile is derived from words meaning people of the country, turies it has been used as a conven-

Affectation?

A man who is unaffectedly himself turns out to be uncommonly like other



Daily Vacation Bible School News Cast-Princess, Helen Moore, Miriam, Mildred Dressler; Mother, Alice

Song America.

Devotional.

Song-Flag Salute.

Song-Fling Out the Banner.

Song-Jesus Bids Us Shine.

An appreciative audience gathered While, standing, gave the tory." salute to the flag and singing "The

Recitation in unison-The Thireenth Chapter of First Corinthians. Song—"Jesus Lover of My Soul." Prayer—The Twenty Third Psalm. Four Bibical Pageants were exemp-

lified: First-Birth of Moses. Second-Ten Plagues. Third-Elisha. Fourth-David and Goliath. Songs-The wood-peckers

"Dixie," and "Columbia, the Gem of Recitation-The Life of Samuel.

The larger boys presented the kindergarten pupils toy animals made of wood, their own handiwork. The girls had on exhibition their work made in the domestic science

Mr. Henry Roth presented the pennaut to the school for the best at ble reasons for military or naval in the Anglo-Japanese conversations tendance. Yells and appliause were terrention in the future on the part of which had been soing on there. It is West End Bible School, this drawing pan naturally does not like to have London to Washington which irks the to a close the most successful Vaca- China s't in an international confer- Japanese. tion Bible Schools ever held in the ence which would give China a chance

Vacation Bible Schools came to a fitting close last evening when large and appreciative audiences gathered at the commencement exercises. The exhausted and he thus delivered him- Hillop school held their program in self to a man who asked for the deg the Frankin Avenue church and the New Boston one at the Glenwood Auditorium. The programs included Hill Top School

1. Processional and Grand March. 2. Singing, "Stand Up for Jesus." 2. Prayer by the pastor, closing with the Lord's Prayer by all. 4. Salute the flag.

5. Singing, "The Star Spangled Ban 6. Commencement address by principal.

6. Commencement address. The Scripture Story. S. Song by the School, "Guide Book Divine."

9. Memory Work. 10, A Round of Glory, (Music). 11. Song, "Jesus Bids Us Shine." 12. Hibstrated Athletics.

13. Song by the Faculty. 14. America, to be sung by all, New Boston

Friday night, July 15, at 7 old time Song - "Jesus Loves Me," School. Recitation -1st Psalm, School, Prayer-Rev. Britton. Song- "What a Friend," School,

Chalk Talk-Rev. P. A. Briton. Dramatization-Sale of Joseph Mr. Flegd and his class of boys. chain Song- Kindergarten- Miss

Esther Hughes and Ruth Dutiel in Bible Geography -- Mr. W. A. Adams. Swatter Drill -- Mrs. Hazel Floyd and her class of girls. Song- "Mine Eyes Have Seen

Hery-School, Dramatization-Ten Virgins- Mr linton Rose and her class of girls. Breathing Exercise-Rev. C. A

Rubbles--Mrs. Britton and her class

of girls. Memory Work-Rev. Robt. Allbaugh and School. Class Dialogue and Ext Ciou-

vork-School. Song-"There's a Land That Is Fairer Than Day" ... School. Closing - Rev. Hughes.

The following program was given at the Second Presbyterian church, yesterday morning by the pupils of the Central Dally Variation Bible School nt their commencement exercises. All the D. V. B. Schools of the city have been successful and of great value to the children.

Cpening - Onward Christian

Bible Review. Song-Rose, Rose, Rose, Play-Finding Moses in the Buil-

Song-Stand Up, Stand Up for

Japan Does

has not ratified the Versailles treaty, ter to keep such delicate questions and is, therefore in a position to bring within the secret channels, of diploup any questions in the Far East, including Japan's relations to China. The thought that President Harding tional conference. It is believed here invited China to sit in the Conference that the Japanese were in favor of a panese-Chinese controversies should be questions in London, chiefly because aired, in an effort to establish peace it would not appear to Japanese pulin the Far East, and to remove possi-lic opinion to be much different from tendered Mr. Roth and also for the European and American powers. Ja- the transference of the discussion from

was in itself a notification that Jal as settled

Japan realizes that the United States continued maintenance or an immediromference will make an agreement that will supercede existing underthat she has derived certain benefits from the Lansing-Ishii agreement which will not specifically repudiated by the Harding administration, is not especially liked, and probably will be reated as many of the acts on foreign policies of the Wilson administration has been-namely, will be ignored The same is true of the Angle Japan se alliance which has not been newed although it continues in effect. Will the Japanese find the Lansing Ishii -agreement and the anglo-Jap anese alliance set aside in favor of a new convention, or will the new under-

standing preserve Japanese supremacv in the Far East? Japs Don't Want Old Issus Brought Up the Baptist church, with several memand the United States that all the cir- was rendered after which refreshcomstances surrounding the call of ments of brick ice cream and cake the disarmament conference have not were served. yet been made plain in Tokio, but when the issues are finally defined the ball at Wellston, Sunday, foregoing fundamental will be uppermost in the Japanese minds, no matter guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs whether the Japanese delegates are Russell Cunningham of Long Meadow discuss limitation of armaments alone her home in Lyra after spending prevailing view here is that the Jap John Williams, and other relatives meso never will specifically refuse to to its bearing on the armament probe relatives in New Boston, lem. In other words, the folks in Washington haven't any doubt that the Japanese will ultimately come in to the conference on the same terms is the other powers, but that the Japmese government will besitate to per-

matters covered in the famous twenty one demands. Fear Social Discussion

that Japan enters such a conference

ready to open up matters that are con-

There are many problems pending between the United States and Japan. such as the charge of the Japanese that the people of California discrim-Inste against the Japanese race. The British dominations, including Canada. Australia and New Zealand, have the same radical problem to solve as California. The influx of Japanese was operated upon imm'grants has been so plainly de Hempstead bespital.

nounced by the English speaking people living on the shores of the Pacific that Japan may hesitate to permit the raciel controversy to be aired anew Not Want because of the certain effect of such a policy upon Japanese public opinion. Japan realizes that it is perhaps betmatic discussion than to try to reconcile racial differences in an internaseparate conference on far eastern

President Harding will insist upon to reopen matters which Japan holds an all inclusive conference. Both he Another thing that is worrying the in a conference on armaments which Japanese is whether the Washington don't enter into the reasons for the ate discontinuance of armament build ing. The American government try standings. Japan, for example, feels ing to get practical results out of the hig conference next fall, and white Japanese government has many diffi eventually be recognized that Japan cannot allow itself to be considered

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

the sole obstacle to world peace.

SCIOTOVILLE

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Chase enter tained Thursday evening at their home the Wheelersburg Aid Society of buildings went to a high elevation on use of this substance. They called it never come to their notice in a verse It is due largely to the inadequacy bers present. A short business session of cable communication between Japan was held and an interesting program

The Victor base ball team will play Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fields were empowered to come to Washington to Mrs. Orin Smedler has returned to or Far Eastern questions as well. The few days with her daughter. Mrs

Mrs. Fiorence Tilsen and children discuss Far Eastern questions, but of Marion, Va., who are guests of her will always reserve the right to restrict parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Roach. he scope of such a discussion purely of Main street, spent yesterday with

WHEELERSBURG

Mr. E. L. Stafford and family of near Dayton are the week-end guests of his brother, Mr. F. K. Stafford and mit Japanese public opinion to believe family.

Mrs. Joseph Fitch and children of Powellsville Read are the guests of sidered by the Japanese to be conclude Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coburn of New ed. In particular, no Japanese cabi-Boston. The son born Wednesday to Mr. and net should survive which proclaimed itself ready to open up with China the Mrs. George Cekerman, of Dogwood

> Mr Ockerman is employed at the N & W. terminals. Mrs. C. E. Harmon of New Bostor spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Flord Samson of Camp Riverside. Mr. Hari Spriegs and family of

Ridge has been named John George

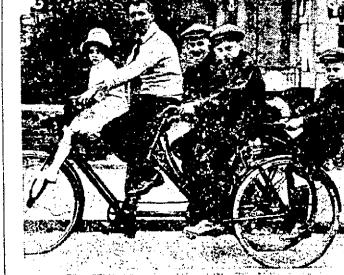
Pertsmouth spent last evening with Mr F. K. Stafford and family. Weldy Regan of South Portsmouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Regan, Wednesday in

federal prohibition officers searched Batavia, and was fined \$1000 and the hills between Bethel and Batavia, costs, and given 30 days in which to in Clermont county, for illicit stills seil his farm and leave the country

No more picturesque raids have been were found.

nediate disposal. Having search warrants, the federal

the farm. Looking down into a deep elastic gum until they discovered that hollow, they discerned smoke coming | lead pencil marks could be erased with



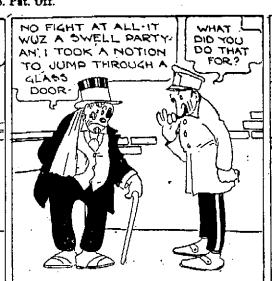
BRINGING UP FATHER

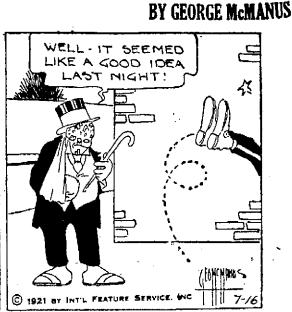


"Copyright 1919 International News Service" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. OH NO! I GOT CUT MUST HAVE

BEEN SOME

FIGHT-





SEVERE RAINSTORM SWEEPS THE CITY MANY STREETS, CELLARS, FLOODED

few hours many sewers were unable feet of water in them and occupants noon the basement of the Turley tric Company having carried out its If the streets remain dark for a few to carry off the huge volume of water of the homes had to remove fruit to building was flooded, resulting in an and many street corners were flooded, places of safety . water backing up over the sidewalks At Fourth and Bond the water stock of wall-paper belonging to the and into the cellars of many homes, lacked only a few inches of running W. W. Reilly company bookstore. The The storm was one of the worst that into the front door of the Abe Mayer loss would have been even greater but has visited this section in weeks. So home. The water was deep enough for the timely discovery of the water extensive was the flooded sewer condi- at Sixth and Offnere streets to halt pouring into the basement by Edward tions over the city that more than 200 street cur traffic for a short while. Lock, a clerk, and much of the stock complaints poured into the office of Gallia and Mabert Road was also was removed to a place of safety. Service Director William Gergens a flooded, this intersection being flooded short time after the storm.

and Prospect were some of the sec- and this is left over an inch deep on clogged mains

hold fire tests of different types of vision of Fire Chief Robert Leedum,

at the Industrial Ball Park, Sixteently and Findley streets, July 18th at 2:30

adaptable to the different fires.

harge fires will be built of every

The use and efficiency of all ma-

the tests, and superiority of one kind

of extinguisher over the other for

certain kinds of fires will be shown.

This should be of particular interest

chiefs, garage owners, etc., and those

interested in making Portsmouth a

sufer place to live. All persons in-

Mrs. Millard Howard Monday.

Mrs. Carl Lambert of Killney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belcher

on Mrs. Henry Moore last week.

visiting home folks Sunday.

Portsmouth last Week.

ing home folks Sunday.

Mrs. W. Potts last week.

Mrs. Nora Dillow, Friday.

Mrs. Albert Smith Wednesday.

on Mrs. Van Lane Sunday.

Squires Monday.

Mrs. Dan Jay Cox and family spent

Sunday.

Twelfth street near Franklin and Gallia. Considerable mud was car-Hutchins, Sixth, and Offnere, Eight ried down Mabert Road by the water surface scepage resulting from

FIRE DEMONSTRATION MONDAY

kind of hazard then extinguished with Knight touring car owned by George Matthews was in another car behind

the fire extinguishers particularly Matthews was broken down last night the one occupied by his daughters.

chines will be explained throughout Mabert Road and crashed into the s'owly but when it struck the much

to industrial managers, industrial fire Miss Getrude Matthews of Jackson cement sidewalk. The young wome

fire extinguishers, under the supervision of Fire Chief Robert Leadurn Matthews Car Skids On

UP LIKE THIS AT

DUGAN'S HOUSE -

estimated damage of \$1,000 to the

A plumber who was called when the hort time after the storm. with every hard rain. The water influx continued after the water sup-Eightoenth and Walter streets, comes down Mabert Road and rushes ply of the store had been cut off, de-Fourth and Offnere, Fourth and across Gallia street pouring into the clared that the cause of the trouble Bond, Third street below Chillicothe, cellars of homes on the south side of was either a broken sewer main or

darkness, these warm sultry nights, tory of Ironton that we have been thing to which it may point with effort late yesterday to take up the The Irontonian this morning said: without light through non-payment of pride.
"Ironton was without street illum-"We're living ination last night, the Ironton Elec- it will prove a blessing in disguise. Intention to cut them off unless the nights perhaps the electorate will our eminent chief executive could resterday until next Monday without afford some rest during August

said, and no satisfaction could be riddled with judgments, no money to secured from the city authorities, pay police, firemen, garbage men or hence the decision to cut off the street cleaners, August settlement long since anticipated, water works Ironton's light bill, which remains expenses winning out by an eyelash, emergency bonds partially issued and "Let your purch lights burn! There funds exhausted, lights turned off, re enough of them in some sections the policeman's spotlight the only of the city to make reasonably good gleam of hope against the blackjack illumination along the streets and in of the thug--Ironton surely is facan emergency such as we are now ing a financial problem. But sit tight, facing, such a course would not only fellow citizens. Be of good cheer.

city made some provision for the have a chance to sit at home and ruminate on the splendid accomplishments of the city administration. And still. But, doggone it, there isn't the Republican, South Dakota, but there stated last night that the city had again, it may open the eyes of the slightest chance of anchoring Luna treasury can produce enough to sup- the senate in doubt and the Republi-"Bonded to the limit, sinking fund the police force and that the mayor is planning a meeting early next will summon the city council in extraordinary session to adopt an ordi-program for disposal of the beer nance requiring pedestrians to show bill, the Norris agricultural export red and green lights on starboard finance and other agricultural relief and port bows after sundown or re- measures. Passage of the Sweet bill lowable), enuff, thaut, tho, throo, hievise traffic rules to apply to side for consolidation of soldier relief cup, the Irish lough and the Scot's

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Anti-Beer Bill Promises To Stir Up Bitter Struggle In The Senate

spirited struggle is promised in the also be considered. senate next week as the result of an Willis-Campbell anti-beer bill, followin the age of ing recommittal of the soldiers' bonmiracles we feel very certain that us measure. The senate adjourned les of recesses may be arranged to were promises of opposition Monday, give the anti-beer bill right of way, Laying aside of the bonus measure advocates of farm relief legislation hopes on the idea that the city has left the whole future program of promised to press their measures next of the accumulated bills, the lights ises of a municipal millenium as they ply batteries for the flashlights of can steering committee as a result of the beer bill. week, la the hope of working out a

WASHINGTON, July 16-Another | for refunding the allied debts wil

With these measures senators hope that late this month, after reference of the house tariff bill to the finance committee, a serthe turiff bill.

In connection with the proposal to week and possibly place them ahead

Has Various Pronunciations.

There are ten ways of pronouncing "ough." These are, written phonetically, as in bow, coff, cauf (each is alagencies and the administration bill pronunciation of sough, "such."

LIVES LOST WHEN SINN FEINERS WRECK TRAIN



While British and Irish officials are attempting to end strife be-tween the two countries this

picture is doubly interesting. It shows the ruins of a train blown were killed and several cars consup at Adavogle, near Dundalk,

pletely wrecked.

IRONTON IN DARKNESS "This is the first time in the his- bills and that at last it has some-

And now poor old Ironton is in payment of lighting bills.

"Manager Thuma of the company, been given ample notice that unless fellows who "do things" and they provision was made for the payment will not be so pregnant with promwould be turned off on July 13th were about eighteen months ago. Two days grace had been given, he street are circuit."

mpaid, amounts to \$22,000.

be a measure of safety for the home,

but would be a great boon to the Just remember that the administration is saving you a lot of lighting

position in the legion itself to this pro

gram, but this has now subsided," he

said. "Wherever it existed it was or

the part of men who were well of fi-

men to devote their shares in the com-

pensation to the men who need it.

There are now, several millionaires among the strongest supporters the

"The wounded and disabled men will

"Only Washington, the

be taken care of first and then will come those in financial straits, due to the war." Major Emery said. "The

banks and the associations of com-

merce are against our program."

program has.

he stated.

Gallia Street; Wheel Smashed Legion To Continue Fight For Soldier Bonus

CHICAGO, July 16—The fight of be modified.

American Legion for the soldier's "There was at first considerable opthe American Legion for the soldier's bonus will be continued with renewed vigor, declared Major John G. Emery, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, national ommander of the legion, in commenting today on the side tracking of the nancially. We have now induced these onus bill in the senate.
"We consider President Harding all

Representative George Matthews, and jumping the curbing and crossing the wrong in his attitude," he said. "Why, the senate finance committee in its report declared untrue the claims that the Sweet bill and the adjusted compensation program would bankrupt the

Major Emery asserted that the le-gion has a well defined program to fight for the bonus and this will not

COLLIER APPOINTED U. S.



William Miller Collier, of Auburn, from the free list, eight Republican N. Y., former president of George members of the ways and means com-[Washington University, Washington mittee, which framed the bill, being D. C., who was recently appointed recorded on the losing side, while American ambassador to Chile. Mr Representative Garner, of Texas, Collier, who is fifty-four years old, is ranking Democrat on the committee a well-known diplomat and served as and leading the fight against the bill, ambassador to Spain from 1905 to

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terested in better fire prevention are confially invited to attend. To Be Held Monday; Three Cornered Parley Concluded Mrs. Ollie Styles and children spent Sunday with Louis Smith and family. Mrs. Albert Bettis and children and

rister of Mrs. Matthews who was be-were not injured.

The rear left wheel on a Stearns-ling brought here for a visit. Mr

about seven o'clock when the machine he having gone to New Boston to

skidded on Gallia street just east of meet them. The muchine was going

bank in front of the Garfield school. washed from Mabert Road by the rain

In the machine were Misses Helen it turned clear around and wen into

and Lillian Matthews, daughters of it turned clear around and went into

LONDON, July 16-Resumption of | lera's headquarters during the evening Miss Nancy Jenkins were calling on the conference between Prime Minister appeared to reflect the determination Llody George and Famon DeValera, of the Irlsh republicans not to meet Irish Republican leader, was not Sir James Craig, at least for the time Mrs. Frank Yeley and children were planned for today, it having been aubeing. It was indicated he had for-nonneed that their next meeting would feited his right to enter the conference calling on Mrs. Albert Smith last occur on Monday. Discussions they by refusing to meet the Irish Republi-Va., was visiting relatives and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Yeley and children were lieved, have an important bearing on the chance to talk over matters with calling on Mrs. Albert Smith last the future progress of the conversations begun on Thursday and continu-

ed vesterday. It would appear that the disenssions between Mr. Lloyd George and Mrs. Sherman Brown was calling Mr. DeValera have developed the subject of a future tri-partite conference Dan Jay Cox was shopping in between the Irish republicans, repre sentatives of Plater and the British government sufficiently for the prime Miss Ruby Tonsend and Garnet Ashminister to lay before Sir James Craig premier of Ulster, definite proposiley and Mrs. Ida Yeley and children were calling on Mrs. Millard Howard Mr. and Mrs. Sim Lane were visit-DeValera had left Downing street and Mrs. Sam Entis was calling on Miss Nancy Jenkius was visiting

Valera's visit to London, Monday with Mrs. Harry Kiddlebargtween the prime minister and Mr. De-Miss Minnie Winters of Portsmouth Valera indicated they had reached a was the guest of Mrs. Mande McNeldeadlock, nor was the postponement of the conference until Monday looked upon as significant of danger to the Mrs. Millard Howard was calling on future of the negotiations. In fact, there seemed last night to be a relaxation of the tension which prevailed Mr. and Mrs. I. Green were calling m Thursday and Friday, and the impression learned was that, while the situatian had lost none of its delicacy Mrs. Millard Howard was calling on Mrs. Louis Smith and Mrs. Will some progress had been made. A statement issued at Mr. DeVa

would have with their advisers during cans at Dublin, although south Irish the day, however, might, it was be- Unionists had availed themselves of the republicans. Hides Are Removed From

WASHINGTON, July 16-Action or premier of Cisies, actions the first contested section of the Ford-Mr. Lloyd George yesterday after Mr. ney tariff bill having resulted in the members of the Ulster cabinet had been called to London. Belief was expressed in responsible quarters that ready to take any t removal of hides from the free list pressed in responsible quarters that ready to take up an amendment for Sir James wished to consult his col. climination of the dye control and leagues before committing himself as embargo provisious of the bill. The to certain phases of the situation that drestuffs schedule is the second on have developed as a result of Mr. De- the list of five open to amendment from the floor under the special rule There was no suggestion that the under which the bill is being considbrevity of yesterday's conversation be cred, the others being cotton, oil and asphait.

Many breaks from straight party lines marked the vote in the house vesterday, 152 to 97, to remove hides joined with Republicans voting for 1909. tim tariff.

Following the vote, taken after four The Announcement Of A Sale Of cancel the hope of Democrats for a chance to vote on amendments generally by forcing adjournment over the ally by foreing adjournment over the Democratic demand that the bill be read for that purpose. While another vote on the hides amendment will be demanded when a final vote is taken on the hill Thursday, action vesteron the bill Thursday, action yesterday having been in committee of the whole, opponents said there was little hope of defeating it then.

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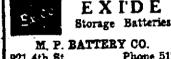
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15-11 ponds, takes and rivers, and killing Forgetting Soap an III Omen. Stage people regard it as unlucky to

A Mingled Yarn.

TRICKING JACK

BY MILDRED WHITE.

(2. 192), Western Newspaper Union.) our meeting. I had arisen early, to escape Ursula's vigilance, and bad gone down to the sea. I loved Ursula, but her too constant interest in my weifare fretted me, until I felt like an imprisoned bird. Poor soul, she was ever fearful lest the sun be too bot or the breeze too cold, or the walk too tiring down the beach.

So I ran through the early dewy morning down to the water's edge. and I were my bathing suit beneath a long coat. And when I had floated for awhile in the sunit waters, I came again to the beach and wrapped in the plaid cloak, sat drying my hair. The slight adventure of eluding Un

sula had given to me a tinge of ad-

renturous spirit, so that I was not sur-

man was but part of my adventure. you see, 'til I turned to look into his face. Then, well, I have heard of such things before, and have scoffed at them, but here was no more care-free adventure for me, but woman's love, come at first sight. He was just my day were at the lowest volume of the man; the one I had dreamed of unthe others who came seeking, in my waiting for him. Now he was here. He had come from a brisk walk, it seemed, down the shining road, and had stopped for a breath of ocean air. At least that is what my man thought, so straight and tall; but his stopping was really—to find me. Ursula would have mocked at my romancing, but I knew. I fell into conversation with him easily, and he lingered and dropped half reluctantly to the sands at my side, and I learned that he was studying, through difficulties, to be a civil engineer, and was now taking a short vecation; that a friend had suggested this seaside resort, and I happened to know the friend he named. But I did not tell him so. Neither did I tell my own name, or aught of my affairs, but arose quickly at sound of the seven o'clock whistle and ran on up the sands just waving my hand in farewell. I surmised that my man of the dark, kindly eyes was stopping at the more modestly appointed, "Bon View" near the wood, with the companion whom he had named. And, accidentally, I came upon the two together that afternoon as I almost rounded the bench-tree in the park.

and when I heard what they said I withdrew without being observed. "You must stay," Ned Fane, the friend was saying. "Miss Devitt Smith is here. You must meet her, Jack-And then it was that I heard myself refuted, he would have none of me, this dear, big-Jack. My name was known to him, through the papers. He —well, in his own half-sneering words,

They were seated beneath the tree,

he "would not aspire." So I set out to trick him. Happiness is such a rare and beautiful thing, that one must not let it escape when it brushes by, leaving one's life forever

I bought two little gingham dresses at the village store, just two, no more, a pink and a blue. The rustic straw hat they sold me was most becoming I loved its stiff blue bow and its pink, pink rose. And I was seated in the only seat on the frain that could accommodate just one more. The disdainful Jack person, I learned, was going back to the city that morning. And, more than this, I knew the name of the small town where his own pecple lived. Mr. Jack Bevors visited

often there. I had left a brief note on Ursula's self, I promised her, and be back before the end of the season. clear as my big man entered the car and came straight to my side. He remembered that early morning meeting. you see, and accepted the fact of my provincial appearance happily. And as we rode chatting together, he professed himself pleased at the discovery that my residence was to be in his

own home town. MIRRORS RESILVERED - 1206 help with household tasks, and in my 62 to 62% and December 61 to 61%

good time.

disapproval of his family troubled me tember 13024 to 1.31 and December not at all, nor the uncharitable specu- 1.34%, to 1.31 and December 1.34% to lation concerning myself in the vii- 1.35. lage. I wore my pink gingham and my blue ginzham, and kept them fresh, and Mr. Jack told me how lovely I would look in silks and lawnand we were married. Yes, we were, with the country minister's daughter, only, for witness. I cried, at leaving Pork and lard were up 15 to 25 cents the kind people who had befriended me. My white muslin frock was their higher. And then to Jack, whose love FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Bath. Turks is explained by the fact that a had made him all unquestioning, I confessed to my full name with its

"I am Annette Devitt-Smith," I told him, "though I have led you to call me by my home name of just Nan. To remove jodine stains, put some. For if you would love only a humble old cloth in a pan and light it, letting. Nan Smith, and despise a poor girl It smolder. Hold the stain in the for her millions—why, what else is smudge. The stain will gradually disc there for me to do?" And then, triumphant, I slipped away

> house in readiness for our welcome. Palpably a Strain. "Politeness costs some men such en effort," said Uncle Eben, "dat you

can't help wishin' dey'd settle back

to telegraph Ursula to have the town

Yaquis of Sonora.

an' les act untural."

teo for generations, belong to the same The web of our life is a mingled yarn. family us the Apaches, some writers good and ill together-Shakespeare: I say, while others assert they are really more Aztec than Indian.

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THE MARKETS

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NEW YORK, July 16-Trading was NEW YORK, July 16—1 training and outcomes 25.00 @ 6.25; heavy for the stands at a standstill at the opening 11.00; stags 5.00 @ 6.25; heavy for some attendance clock market. The attendance clock market attendance clock market. almost at a standard at the option of today's stock market. The attendance of members on the floor of the pigs 11 opounds and less 8.00 @ 11.00. exchange was unusually small. Only prised at that early hour to hear a the more popular issues were quoted man's voice at my ellow. For the within the first half hour and these snowed slight changes, though mainly downward. Steels, equipments and some of the foreign oils, also special-tes, such as famous players and International Paper made fractional descriptions.

Dealings on the stock exchange toyear even for a short week end session. consciously, and had known in my The tone was irregular throughout, heart that I should one day meet. So oils, equipments and steels showing oils, equipments and steels showing it had been easy to be indifferent to further heaviness. Reactions in those issues ranged from 1 to 2 points. Atlantic Gulf, common and preferred, Standard Oil of N. J. and some of the railway coalers showing occasional pressure. Short covering relieved the tension in part later. The closing was steady. Sales approximated 150,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

merican Beet Sugar 27 bid American Can 25% American Car and Foundry 123 American Locomotive 80 American Smelting and Refg 37 bid American Sumatra Tobacco 46%s American T. and T. 1031/4 Anaconda Copper 36% Atchison S214 Atlantic Gulf 221/4 Balwin Locomotive 7314 Baltimore and Ohlo 37% Bethlehem Steel "B" 45% Central Leather 351/2 Chesapeake and Ohio 51 bid Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 2512 bid Coru Products 651; Crucible Steel 53 General Motors 10% Great Northern Ore Ctfs 2714 Goodrich Co. 29% bid In t.Mer. Marine pfd 43% nternational Paper 50% Kennecott Copper 1912 Mexican Petroleum 10434 New York Central 6514 Norfo'k and Western 9314 Northern Pacific 71% Pure Oil 25 Pennsylvania 34 Reading 6714 Rep. Iron and Steel 45 Sinclair Oil and Refining 20 Southern Pacific 75%

Tobacco Products 5414 Inion Pacific 1177's United States Rubber 4914 United States Steel 721s Utah Copper 4734 Vestinghouse Electric 4215 Willys-Overland 678 CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, July 16-Cities Service common 1.16 6, 1.21.

Southern Railway 1914

Studebaker Corporation 79 Texas Co. 33%

Pure Oil common 25%. Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO CHICAGO, July 16-Opening at about resterdar's closing figures, tooillow. I would take good care of my- day's wheat market was easy at the start, but soon developed activity. July And started 1.3012 to 1.31; September at though that was the extent of my in- 13224 to 133 and December at 13644 formation. I felt free and conscience to 137. There was rapid price flucbuying of Ju'y and selling of September at 2 cents difference, with similar dealings in September and December Market news included cooler weather over the grain belt and further re-

aind maintained this position throughout the first hour. Opening prices There was some selling in resting orbut commission house buying offset and saw much, very much, of Jack. The close was near the low point, I called him Mr. Bevor, politely. The July wound up at 1.20% to 1.20%. Sep-

> thats pared corn's strength. start was even with yesterday's finals September being 41 hr to %.

Provisions were higher on the tinued bulge in the hog prices at the yards. Best grades of hogs today were the highest in more than three months on change and ribs started 212 cents

the session and closed strong with July 65%; September 64 to 64% and December 6212 to 625c.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, July 16-Wheat cash 1.33; July 1.33; Sept. 1.35⁴4; Dec. 1.44.

12 75; Dec. 12,75; Feb. 12,55; Mar-Alsike, prime cash and Aug. 10.85;

Timothy, prime cash 2.55; Sept. 5.10;

CLOS" GRAIN & PROVISIONS CHICAGO, July 46-Wheat; Sept.

The Yaqui Indians, in Senora, the Live Stock Market

2.50 @ 3.50. Calves 50c lower; good to choice 9.00 @ 9.50; fair to good 7.00 @ 9.90; common and large 4.00 6 6.00.

Sheep: Receipts 2500: Steady; 2001 to choice 4.00 @ 450; fair to good 2.00 @ 4.00; common 1.00 @ 1.50; bucks 2.00 @ 3.00. Lambs steady; 2004 to choice 11.00 @ 11.50; fair to good 5.50 @ 11.00; seconds 7.00 @ good 8.50 @ 11.00; seconds 7.00 @ 8.00! common 4.00 @ 5.00. CHICAGO

lower; heavies 10.50 @ 10.75; packer-and butchers 10.75; medium 10.75 %

Cartle: Receipts 2,500; slow and

steady: steers, good to choice, 7.00 % 8.00; fair to good 6.25 @ 7.00; com-

CHICAGO, July 16—Cattle: Recipts 500; compared with week ago: ef steers 25c higher; yearlings 35c to 50c higher; best fat she stock steads to 25c higher; other grades steady to unevenly lower; canners mostly 2% higher; bulls 50c higher; veal calves 50c to 75c up; stockers steers steady to 25c higher; feeders dull

Hogs: Receipts 5.090; active, 15e to Se higher than yesterday's average: fairly good clearance; top 10.50; bulk better grades 10.00 @ 10.50; bulk packing sows \$25 @ 9.25; pigs 10c to Company of the Compan

cull natives about steady; yearlings around 25c lower; sheep strong to 25c higher: feeder lambs 25c higher. Produce Market CLEVELAND

all to packers direct; compared with

week ago: fat lambs 75c to \$1 lower:

CLEVELAND, July 16—Butter: Ex-ira in tubs 4712 to 48; prints 4812 to 49; extra firsts 4612 to 47; firsts 4512 to 46; seconds 36½ to 37; fancy dairy 26½ to 36½.

Potatoes: New No. 1 southern 4.75

to 5.00 per barrel. СНІСАСО CHICAGO, July 16-Butter: Recepts

16.601 tubs. Engs receipts 10,000 cases. Live poultry unchanged. CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT NEW YORK, July 16-The actual condition of clearing house banks and rust companies for the week shows

excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$20,775,650 from last

COTTON NEW YORK, July 16-Cotton fu-tures closed firm: July 12.34: Oct-

that they hold \$13282,040 reserve in

13.03; Dec. 13.45; Jan. 13.46; Mar.

Sept cotton quiet; middling 12.85. LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, July 16-Liberty bonds closed: 312's \$6.46; first 4's \$7.14 bid; second 4's \$6.90; first 45's \$7.24; second 4's \$6.98; third 434's 91.12;

fourth 414's 87.16; victory 354's 98.32; victory 4% s 98-28. GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, July 16-Alcohol, de-natured 44; gasoline tank wagon 21;

seventy percent 3012.

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Fish Killed by Lightning. There are cases on record of light-

'All's Well That Ends Well."

trouble makers of northwestern Mex-

Do preferred 42% to 44%.

ports of black rust in Manitoba. Corn was fairly strong at the start It was not difficult for me to obtain, were virtually unchanged from yesterboard in that town, when I offered to day's close, with July 63%. September 6-26t new position I was having a very ders at around 63 cents for September I sat on the tiny porch at evening, this and the option advanced to 6414

Corn climbed steadily throughout

Com ca-h 67½. Crats each 44% Barley 66. Rye No. 2, 1334. Clover seed prime cash 13000; Oct.

(30%): Twe. 1.34%). Corn : Sept. 62% : Dec. 65% Oats; Sept. 4232; Dec. 454; Park; July 18,55; Sept. 18,85; Lard; Sept. 12,17; Oct. 42,27; Ribs; Sept. 11,12; Oct. 11,12.

Oct. 11.00

CINCINNATO CINCINNATI, July 16-Hogs: Re-

FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E.

The Bible school begins at 9:30, fast

one. Mr. Frank E. Kiefer, superin-

tendent. Judge Harry E. Ball, teach-

er of "Every Man's Dible Class."

Miss Rose Wendelken, superintenden

The forenoon preaching service at

11 o'cleck. Sermon by the pastor on

"Christian Perfection." The organ

selections by Miss Margaret Goltz will

be: A Song of Hone by Roland Diggle.

Berceuse in A, by Delbruck. March

Evening service at 8 o'clock. Ser-

mon on "The Desert Shrub and The

Flourishing Tree." Musical numbers

by the organist, Gavotte Pastorale by

Thought," with the chimes, by Aubrose. March in F, by J. F. Roberts.

Special selections by the choir at both

services. The Senior and Intermedi-

ate Leagues will meet together at

Box opening of the Woman's Foreign

Missionary Society on Tuesday eve-

ning. Prayer meeting on Wednesday

evening, in the basement room, where

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Nathaniel E. Butler, Pastor

Sunday School 9 o'clock, new time.

Men's Bible Class, Prof. Frank

Women's Bible Classes, Mrs. P. J.

Primary Department, Miss Vesta

Beginners' Department, Mrs. Kate

Communion and Reception, of new

Epworth Lengue, 7 o'clock, new

Topic, The League and the Church

Topic - Misanderstood - by the

BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH

Chas. E. Chandler, Pastor.

Morning worship 10:30 a. m. The

subject of the sermon "Carry On."

ermon. "The Call and its Result."

The First Presbyterian church unit-

Voluntary-The Lost Chord-Sull-

Anthem-Just as I Am-Ashford.

Solo-Savior Hear Us-Gluck, Mrs

Triumphale March-William Karl.

Mrs. Samuel Timmonds, organist.

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST

W. H. Bishop, Pastar

All services are on Central Stand-

10:15 a. m. Morning worship. We

are cordially invited. Pastor's theme:

6:00 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. Pres-

dent, Roscoe Cooper. Leader, Prof.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

Cor. Gay and Seventh Sts.

E. H. Dailey, Minister

A. M. Central Standard time,

9:00 Combination service of the

Sunday school and morning worship,

to have three hundred to keep up our

summer average. The service lasts

6:30 Regular weekly meetings of

the Christian Endeavor society. These

meetings have been interesting and

7:45 Our congregation will meet

will speak on "Two Views of Life."

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"Ohrist's Remedy for the Ills of Man."

The public is cordially invited to all

terfere with our regular program,

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"Offertory—Tales of Hoffman,

Soprano oblegato-Miss Staiger.

Offerfory-Lullaby-Guilmant,

Solo-Miss Ruth Fitch.

Sunday, July 17-

Wheeler, superintendent.

No Rain.

es with Bigelow during July for both

President Gaylord Johnson.

Leader - Ladora White.

Preaching, 8 o'clock.

Preaching Service, 10:30 o'clock.

One Sweetly Solemn

of Primary, Department.

by Scotson Clark.

it is fine and cool.

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Chas. E. Severinghaus, Pastor

ALL BAINTS' CHURCH Corner of Fourth and Court street Rev'd. E. Ainger Powell, Rector.

All Services fast time
The Eighth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy communion 7:00 a. m.
Morning Prayer and sermon 10:30 a.

Evensong and address 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome, PROGRAM OF THE MUSIC

Prelude-Offertoire in F-Lefebure Wely. To Doum Laudamus—Hutchinson.

Offertorium-Berceuse-Cimadori, Anthem-Hear My Cry. Oh, Father-Soloist: Mr. Talmadge Ed-

Prelude-Eventide-Arthur Monle Offertorium—Cavatina—Joachim Raff. Solo—The Ninety and Nine—Sankey. Soloist-Mrs. H. C. Bugh.

FIRST EVANGELICAL S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor Fifth and Washington Sis.

C Hazelbeck, Supt. Morning worship at 10:30. Subject of sermon, "The All Important Ques-

Prelude Quartette. J. Haydn. Anthem, Father of Mercy. Bohan-

Soloist, Mrs. Fred Lorey. Offertory, Andante in F. Beethoven. Solo, Clyde Knost, Selected. Salo, Irma Lindenmeyer, Sciected.

Postlude. Evangelical League at 6:45, Topic, "Unkind Judging." Leader, Mae Kah.

SACRED CONCERT AT ALLEN A. M. E. CHURCH Twelfth and Waller Streets W. E. Watson, Pastor

Sunday evening, July 17th 8 p. n (New Time.)

Owing to the absence of the pas tor, the Senior Choir of Allen Chapel, A. M. E. church, corner Twelfth and Waller streets, will render the following program at the church, Sunday evening. July 17th. Time 8 p. m (new time) sharp.

These exercises will be rendered in the basement of the church in order to accommodate the comfort of the congregation and friends of the church.

Time 8 P. M. (New Time) Sharp Chorus Choir-Joy To Serve Jesus. Invocation--Rev. Grant Metculf. Chorus Choir-O Tis A Change for Me.

Responsive Reading-Psaim 95-96. Chorus Choir-He Is Mine. Reading-Mrs. Callie Banks. Solo--Mrs. Nellie Richardson

Alone. Piano Solo-Mrs. Mary Housen. Chorus Cholr-Hear Our Prayer. Duett--Mr. Chas. Johnson and Mrs. F. Harris-Nailed To The Cross.

Reading-Mrs. Mary Golf-O Why Should The Spirit of Mortal Be Ruth Chandler Collins. Proud? Quartette-"Sall On"--Mrs.

Saunders, M. Hogan and Mr. G. Johnson and G. Metcalf.
Reading-Mrs. M. Evans.

Duct---Mrs. Chas. Johnson, and Mrs. Nell Richardson-Raise Me, Chorus Choir-Praise Ye The Fa-

Talk---Mr. John Evans.

Duet-Mesdames Mary Evans and and time. Bertha Johnson.

Notices Read. Announcements. Offering-Selection, What A Day Of Victory.

Chorus Cholr-Awakening-Chorus in which you will be interested. A Benediction. P. S. The choir who has been practicing faithfully this week promises; the public a rare treat. The public aim to stimulate the Christian in his is cordially invited to attend this sacred concert. Come one. Come all.

Mr. Fred G. Minor, Chorister,

Mrs. Mary Housen, Organist.

GRANDVIEW CRURCH OF CHRIST A. K. Wheeler. Topic: Judging Un Corner Grandview and Robinson Ave. kindly.

O. H. Gast, Minister 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic Gospel ser-Bible school at 9 a. m. The lesson is vice. Bright and with good congregu-"Acts, chapter 19." We are counting tional singing. 60 minuts long. Pason you. Bring a Bible. Ben H. Jones, tor's subject: The Nincylte's Repentance. Come to this service.

3 Preaching and communion at 10:10. Wednesday, July 21 Prayer meet-The subject is, "The Pearl of Great ing and Bible Study. We are study-Price." We are still in the Kingdom ing the Book of Revelation. You are or Harvest Parables. welcome to this meeting whether you

Evangelistic Services at 7 p. m., the are a member of this church or not. subject is, "An Ideal World." This subject will take two or three Sunday evenings. We especially invite the laboring people to this service. All



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Chas. R. Oakley, pustor. C. M. all these services.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Central Time

Central Time. Sunday school 9:00 at m. Preaching service 10:30 and 7:15 by Rev. B. B. Cartwright_:

July 17 Organ Prelude-Marchet - Beeth Offertory-Prayer-C. M. von Web-

Soprano Solo-The Lord is my Light Oley Speaks, Mrs. O. E. Dietzler. Postlude-Pilgrims Chorus from

fannbauser-Wagner. Organ-Adagio from Sanata in E minor-Quilmant.

Soprano Solo-Save Lord or we Perish-George Rockwell. Mrs. Ruth Collins. Offertory-Confidence - Mendels-

solm. Postlude-Petite Marche-Theodore 7:15 p. m . Monthly meeting and Mite Dubois.

The Interdenominational Church of the Terminals John Collins Jackson Pastor

One square East of the "Y" Popular street, north of Gallia. In the absence of the pustor, Rev. Children's Home, will conduct the services at 9 a. m., and also 7:30 p. m. (old time). The evening services sement, which is refreshingly cool. Smith and Mrs. W. H. McCurdy, Mr. Byron S. Gilmore will lead the neusic with a violin accompaniment in the evening service. The people Fourth Quarterly Conference. are responding generously for meeting Hawk will preside at this service also. the cost of the new church improve- Let us begin this service promptly for ment.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia And Waller H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor

All services on old time. Bible School 9 a. m. Subject, "The Conversion of Saul." Text, Acts 9, 1-12, 17-19. Supt. Mr. T. W. Burton. Morning Worship 10 a. m Subject, "Steppings in God." B. Y. P. U. 5:45. Subject, "Followers of the Faith." Text, Jude. 1, 1-4 and 20-25. Evening worship 6:30. Subject, "Fundamentals-The Di-

Bible school 9 a. m. Mr. Hugh Higinity of the Lord Jesus Christ." This is the third message in the series on the fundamentals of our most hely faith, the public is cordial-Evening worship 7:30. Subject of ly invited to attend these services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Robinson Avenue, near Franklin Ave. B. F. Stivers, Minister

Bible School at 9:30. Lesson is 1st the lesson with us that we may ail late. If the people of the other

Our Indebtedness. How few seem to next Sunday morning? realize how much they are in debt. Preaching at 7 p., m. All of these services begin on standard time. All Anthem-It's a Good Thing to Give are welcome to come to these ser-

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STU-DENTS' ASSOCIATION Meet in Damarin Building, Corner Second and Court Streets

9:00 a. m. Bible School meets to study of Revelation.

discuss the lesson. We use the graded 10:30 a. m., Junior Bible Study. lessons and therefore have a subject 7 p. m., Bible lecture by N. D. Edwards. Subject, "The River of welcome awaits you. Come. A. K. Life."

Wednesday evening at 7:30, Praise, Prayer and Testimony service. Thinking Christians will find these or her daily life at this service. You studies and lectures most helpful. All interested in Bible study always welcome. No collection or money solicitation at any service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN -CHURCH Third and Court Streets Rev. D. C. Boyd, Pastor

9.00 a. m. Bible school. Classes for ill ages and a welcome to all.

10:30 a. m. Union service with Bigelow M. E. church, Dr. Chandler preaching. 7:30 p. m. Union service on Bige

First church people are urged to atend these services at our sister

churc**h**. UNUSUAL CONDITION

Don't fail to be present . We ought Texas Lady Suffered With Pulling and Aching Pains in Her Back, Which Cardui Relieved.

Houston, Texas.-Mrs. C. D. Cook, of 1912 Whitty Street, this city, recently the attendance has been large for the sommer months. Don't fuil to be said: "About four months after my marriage, I . ; . began suffering much pain, and knew that my condition was

with the Central Presbyterian, corner unusual, but couldn't just decide what Seventh and Chillicothe. The paster was wrong. I had to go to bed. . . . "All across my back and hips were pains, pulling and aching until I could hardly sit up. I stayed in bed a few days. My husband had heard of Cardui . . . so I told him he might get it.

"After I had taken Cardul a few 9:00 to 10:30 a. m. Sunday school days, I was up. I took five bottles and and morning worship combined in one haven't been in bed since for this continual service. Sermon subject, trouble, for if I have the least symptoms of this trouble I get Cardul and 7:45 p. m. Evening worship. The take it in time.

"I have a number of friends who this service. Sermon by Rev. E. H. have used Cardul, and they recommend it ver, highly." experience of this Texas lady is similar to that related by thousands

The paster of the Central church of other women, cill preach both morning and evewill preach both morning and eveto the difference in time it will not into the difference in time it will not in the the very measure you need to the difference in time it will not in the the very measure you need to the difference in time it will not in the the very measure you need to the NC-101

At All Saints Church Tomorrow

The first service will be a celebra-| deliver a ten minute address. A cortion of the Holy Communion at 7:00 dial welcome awaits you and you are 9-A. M. Communion and preaching at 10:15, sermon subject "Where Are absent from the other services should liety of these opportunities for dis-The Nine?" Christian Endeavor at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7. Sermon subrector will preach. The choir will sing case for spending a Godless Sunday. ject "Forward." An services on old Suter's authen "Hear My Cry, Oh! The least you can offer your Father time. The general public is invited to Father" and Mr. Talmadge Edwards as a faithful child is your presence will be the bass soloist. The evening once in His house on His own day. service, forty minutes in duration only, will be at 7:30 P. M. A feat at Fourth and Chillicothe streets and ture of this service will be the singing of Sankey's ever popular "The Ninety and Nine" by Mrs. H. C. Court. All services conducted on Bugh, soprano soloist. The rector will fast time.

To reach the church leave the cars walk two squares West on Fourth to

SCIOTOVILLE M. E. CHURCH B. R. Reed, Pastor Wm. A. Moore, Pastor

Sunday morning, 9 a. m. Preachng. Subject, The Winning Team. There are a large number of children who attend the morning service and the paster tries to appeal to them as well as the adults, consequently, this service will contain something for all ages. During the warm weather we try to make the morning service brief, and the Sunday school which follows immediately, is also shortened, at the same time the interest is increasing Auto Goes ing up to what it ought to be. Be sure that you count one next Sunday.

Sunday evening 7 p. m. Holy Com-munion with Dr. J. B. Hawk presidservice together, so let us all be out and start our work with this beautiful service, with love and charity to-down a small embankment near the ward all. In the morning the orches-George Davis farm on Scioto Trail W. Howes. Supt. of the County tra will give us some more good music about four o'clock Friday afternoon. and in the evening we hope to have some more music from the men. Last will be held in the newly completed record such as to make the ladies desivens of singing again.

Wednesday evening, 7 p. m. Midweek prayer service followed by the there is important business to be transacted.

Thursday night, 7:30 p. m. The Epworth League of Manly Church Bowman. will give a play, "An Old-Fashioned Mother," in the High School hall. The play consists of three acts. The entire action is in the front "settin" be exceptionally good. You will ed satisfactory, laugh as you hear the village choir sing, but you will also ween as you Bieyele Stolen. see the sacrificial love of Aunt Debornh. Tickels will be on sale after from the boys or at the parsonage. Friday night, 7 p. m. Regular choir

NEW BOSTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Public worship at 9 a. m. Remember our service begins half an hour later than any other church in town, but despite this fact many Cor., 11th chapter, Come and study of the people come about 15 minutes lumbus, is spending the week come to a better understanding of the churches can be at their services at Word of God.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Subject. 97 How many will try to be on time Russell Haley Prayer service Thursday at 7:30

You need these services and they need you.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Ohio Avenue, New Boston.

Bible School at 8:30 a. m. Subect, "The Conversion of Saul." Morning worship, Lord's Supper Subject, "The Seventh Messenger to ter's Use."

Let Make the Church." A continued to the Church." A continued to the Church." 10 a. m. Sermon at 10:15 a. m. Sub-

on the Methodist campus, Gallia. We overlapping portion of each wing cov are anticipating a great audience.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Pine Street, New Boston Robert Allbaugh, Pastor Bible School 9. Harley Flack, Supt

Morning worship 10:10. Sermon by the pastor. Evening service on M. E. church lawn with other churches of the town. You are welcome to these ser

WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST Freeman W. Chase. Pastor Freeman W. Chase, Pastor.

Bible School at 9 a. m. Opening xercises by Mens' Bible Class. Evening song service at 47:30. Bible lesson and sermon at 8 p. m. Subject, "The Way of Salvation-God's Way."

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH W. H. Overstreet, Paster

All services for the next three cecks will be held in the large tent just behind the church. Sunday, school at 9 a. m., H. S. Hanes superintendent. Preaching at 10 by Evangelist Neighbour, Subject, Prayer.

Evening service at 7:20 by the vangelist. Subject, "God's Dynaaite.

Brother Neighbour and party arrived Thursday evening and everything is being gotten ready for the ppening service Sunday morning. He and his party of three are all music ians, so plenty of good music will be on the program every service. Everybody is invited to come to this

Services every evening at 7:30.

feast of fat things.

HASTING HILL MISSION W. H. Overstreet, Pastor Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. Subject, "The

lonversion of Saul," CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchins Avenue, Near Eleventh

Lewis N. Kayser, Paster Central Standard Time 9:00 a. m. Sunday School, A. H. Dodds, Supt. 10:15 Morning worship, Subject Character—Polse, 630 B. Y. P. U.

7:30 Evening services. Subject The Buriat,
At every service we will spend 19 minutes with report of N. B. C. at Des Moines.

Pleasant Green Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Prof. E. M. Gentry, Supt. Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "The Conversion of Saul." B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Mrs. Massie, pres-Preaching 7:45 p. m. by the paster. Subject: The Church's Mission.

Everybody is invited to attend our services. You are welcome. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Over Bank

ing. This will be our first Communion driven by L. B. Ruchford of the Portsmouth Clean Towel Service, 1219 Kinney's Lane, left the road and went The machine came to a standstill Sunday night the men established a fence. Claude Ruchford and his frer crashing through a burbed wire father were in the machine but both escaped injury. The Windel autowrecker pulled the machine back onto the paved roadway.

> Attended Funeral Mrs. Daisy White of Fourteentl street has returned from Cleveland, where she attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, the late Walter

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. T. H. Harris of New Boston, room of Aunt Debornh Underhill, on underwent a surgical operation Saturher farm in Canton, New York, and day. It was performed in Mercy is said by the Portsmouth people to hospital and her condition is report-

Roy Erans of this city notified the police Saturday that his bicycle had Saturday noon and you may get them been stolen and furnished the police with a chie. On Vacation.

George Smith and Edward Hubert. members of the local fire department re enjoying a 15 days' vacation.

Mr. Harper In City. Sam Harper, who is employed in the tax commissioner's office in Co-

with home folks in this city.

Is Delegate

At a convention of the American Legion in Dayton Sunday the James H. Rickey Post of this city will be represented by Russell Haley, one of the proprietors of the Smoke House.

How Katydid Sings Its Song. The sounds made by the katydid are produced by the friction of the taber against each other and are strength ened by the escape of air from the sacs of the body. The katydid has been called the "testy little dogmatist."

SHE'LL SPONSOR **NEW DREADNAUGHT** U. S. WASHINGTON



Miss Harriet Jean Summers.

Miss Harriet Jean Summars, daughter of Representative and Mrs. John W. Summers of Walla Walla, Wash, has been appointed by Governor Louis F. Hart as sponfor the dreadnaught, Washington. The ship will be launched at Camden, N. J., early in the fall.

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Glad To Get Rid Of Old Hat



IS THE BIBLE VULGAR? BY JOHN COLLINS JACKSON

That charge is sometimes made made God affect plut: "Will ye speak | veloped childhood. As well accuse an against it by its enemies. Some even unrighteously for God, and talk de-infant of indecency, vulgarity, and call it obscene. One of them contend-ceitfully for him? Will ye show par-immorality, because its unrestrained ed with me that a Bible could not be sent by mail on that account. So lit- God?" tle is the nature of some of its language, and the character of some of agnostic commercialized his great nat- constitutes modesty, advance with its stories, understood. We would do ural oratory and eloquence by lecturno special pleading for the Bibic. All es, at a dollar a head on "The Mis-

we desire is that it be judged fairly. "takes of Moses." On the platform he style, and shows boys reading them, his wife and children." He was per dentally it reveals how unwise it is to eal works. maintain that the Bible is all alike. That is what its focs would have you believe. It would be farthest from know that that is not so. The more cultured which would shock corres their wishes that people should rend al quality of a thing is in its intenthe Bible impartially for themselves, tion. Any same person knows that le That it is possible for them to villify gal and medical works have to be it in this way, makes it necessary to painfully explicit to sensitive ears, not explain how and why the Bible con-

tains such passages. We ask only that the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the Testament were the legal and medical have been as careful as possible to truth he known about the Bible. We jurisprudence of their day, and they veil certain expressions in cuphemistruth he known about the Bible. We would adopt Augustine's prayer; "Let also had to use language accordingly. me not be deceived in Thy Scriptures. There was not the remotest thought could not be done. Wisely our Bible produced by the inition of the law neither let me deceive by them." We of immodesty in it. Besides, these lest undesirable effects follow from accusers, when claiming that his sins i es or religious evolution; in its unde- i the young and the uninstructed.

tiulity to him? Will ye contend for

An insidel club in Chicago sends would dramatically turn to certain out literature picturing a Sunday chapters, or portions, of the Bible, and then that would not be admissible at school studying the Bible. It selects say: "I dear any decent man to read all in polite 'society today. Shakeisolated portions, of this disputed that in public, or in the presence of speare and Milton illustrate that fact, giving by numerals, the book, chap- feetly safe in that challenge. And so cuse either of obscenity. The human ier, and verse. This is all done to would be have been with certain por- family are found yet in all of these discredit the Bible as a whole. Inci- tions of his legal books, or our medi-Does that prove that these are ob-

for the purpose of offensiveness, or Immodesty: but for justice and truth's mild remember Job's caution to his things were written in the early stag-

quette of a grown person.

Some thirty years ago a notorious

scene, vulgar, or indecent? Everybody ropean countries customs among the sake. Now some portions of the Old in the family circle. Qur translators

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lockhart and

children are visiting her parents in

Philip Rlume of Pine street who

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis of the

Fred Moore is seriously ill at his

Mrs. Florence Tilson and children

of Marion, Va., were guests yesterday

of her sister Mrs. Thomas Killen of

Miss Bessie Wingo of Crisp. Kr.

was the guest recently of Miss Juliet

The Ladies of the Ohio Avenue

Christian church will have a bake sale

this evening in front of the May gar-

Mrs. James Grandison and children

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders and

Mrs. James Clark and daughter of

Star Yards were recent guests of

George, little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jess Killen of Gallia Avenue has re-

Mrs. Kenneth Taylor (Alma Oakes)

who was recently exercited upon is get-

Mrs. Edward Minor and daughter

Emma Pauline of Gallia avenue, have

returned from a visit with her mother

Mrs. John Carver of Grace street.

Dally Thought.

Mrs. Mae Perry of Gallia avenue,

covered from a recent illness.

children of South Point are visiting

her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Tackett

of Cedar street are visiting relatives

home on Gallia avenue.

Farmer of Gallia avenue.

age on Obio avenue.

in Vanceburg.

of Springe street.

ting along n'eely.

Wayne, W. Va.

Gallie avenue.

actions in public would not be the eti-Further, standards of taste, in what culture and human development gen-

erally. Go back to the literature of three centuries ago, and you find expressions which are perfectly proper But no intelligent person would acsuccessive stages of development in modesty and politeness. You need only cross the ocean to find in many Euponding ranks in our land.

But notwithstanding the Bible's vindication against the charges of indecency and immorality, common horse-sense saves us from reading these verses or chapters in public, or tic phraseology, but in other cases this School lessons avoid those portions inck of understanding on the part

Portsmouth, Ohlo, July 15, 1921

Editor Times-

I wish to correct a case of garbled printing in the New Boston news of has been ill for some time is better. Friday's paper, I sent you an account Terminals had as guests Thursday, Mr. of the trip of the New Boston D. V. and Mrs. L. E. Robertson of Stanton B. S. to Friendship on Thursday aft- avenue. Mrs. Wm. Davis of Wellston, ernoon. In it I called attention to and Mrs. Andrew Milar of Columbus. the behavior of some young men who seemed to be of that community who by their manners were very offensive. Your account mentioned above made it appear that it was our own voung men.

These young men who appeared on the grounds after the picnic party arrived persisted in standing in the baseball diamond and interfering so that one game was given up there it was finished. They took ice that had been dumped from an ice cream packer and persisted in throwing it at members of the school. They also used a great abundance of profane language. It was those young men who appeared to be from the Friendship community that I meant would be improved in manners by a trip to the county jail. Parties who expect to picnic in the future at Friendship grove should know what sort of "Friendship" awaits them there. ROBERT ALLBAUGH.

The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel Baptist church had a quitting and dinner Thursday in honor of Mrs. Orin Smedley, of Lyra, O. Those who enjoyed the day were, Mrs. Mae Perry, Mrs. Will Brown and children, Mrs. Albert Kiser and daughter, Nellie, Mrs. Sarah Davis, Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Bridewell. W. Va. Mrs. John Caulley and son Kenneth. Rev and Mrs. Robert Allbough, Mrs. who is ill is improving. John Williams of Sciotoville, Mrs. Orin Smedley of Lyra, Mrs. James Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sizemore and Children, Mrs. M. L. Sloan and children, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Flo lenkins and daughter Hilda, Alice Louise Grimm, Roberta and Carl Allbaugh, Elza Brown and Nora Smith. Mrs. W. L. Sloan of Spruce street was the guest Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Ernest Kline of the Termin-

Kline Jenkins of Gallia avenue has returned from a camping trip at Kinnlconick, Kv. A son was born recently to Mr. and

men happy now you make them happy 20 venrs hence by the memory of it.-Sydney Smith.

But Two Known Roads. There are only two roads by which any important goal can be reachedsheer strength and perseverance.-



C. W. Hart, recognized as the world's champion long distance runner, is training to set a new record for the run from London to Brighton and back, a distance of, 206 miles. Hart is fifty-six.

The Smallest Book.

Until recently the smallest book

was supposed to be a book made in Mrs. Samuel Lyle of South Charleston. Italy, which is four-tenths of an inch in width, and the next smallest book,

a copy of Dante's "Divine Comedy," is something less than one inch wide. It has, however, recently come to light that Arthur K. Clark of Cleveland, O. made a very small volume, which issued in a limited edition of 57 ing been happy. So that if you make copies. The volume contains the complete text of the "Rubniyat of Omar Khayram," with the introduction of several pages by N. H. Dole, It is printed in Japanese vellum paper, is bound in full cloth, and its size is exactly three-eighths of an inch by fivesixteenths of an inch. In this little book the text of the Rubulyat is so small that it can only be read by the ald of a magnifying glass.-San Fran-

disco Chronicia.

THE MOVIES

EXHIBIT THEATRE

William Jox presents

The Cheater Reformed

Story by JULES G FURTHMAN Directed by SCOTT DUNLAP

Conight Is Your Last Chance To See Popular William Russell in His Latest

Patrons of the Exhibit Theatre have

consething interesting to discuss today after seeing last night the first performance of "The Cheater Re-formed," a William Fox picture in

which William Russell again demon-

strates why his popularity never flags.

No actor will slip from public favor

when he continues time after time to

put out pictures that hold the interest

as "The Cheater Reformed" did last

This picture is unusually strong in

dramatic interest. The supporting

cast boasts such luminaries of the

screen firmament as Seena Owen. Sam

de Grasse and John Brammell in im-

Russell is seen in two roles, playing

a tlergyman and a crook. Being twin brothers, the two men look so much

killed the wife is deceived into think-

ing the crook is her husband. The

erook goes even further and assumes

his brother's place as rector of the church, giving his pal the job of sex-

ton. Interesting events must inevi-

table follow such a situation. And

they do. That's why "The Cheater

Reformed" is one of those not-to-be-

missed kind of pictures. Scott Dun

lap was the director and Jules G.

Ruse That is Forbidden."

Furthman the author of the story.

enemy at a disadvantage.

alike that when the elergyman

portant roles.

William Fox Production, "The Chemier Reformed" At The Exhibit, For the First Showing In the City. Remember, You Can Now See First Run Fox Pictures At The Exhibit.

LIAM RUSSELL

NEW U. S. AMBASSADOR TO ITALY SAILS WITH HIS FAMILY

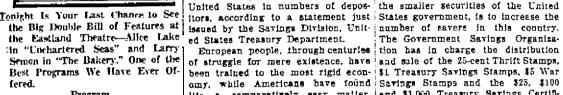
CARPENTIER WANTS ANOTHER MATCH

NEW YORK, July 16-Notwithstand: In a statement made at his training biggest mistake.

In a statement made at his training of the statement of the Jersey City match Carpentier it is reported in boxing virides here will seek a return match for the here will seek a return match for the championship believing that by adopting no open style of battle he may be and therein, it is claimed, he made his Dempsey and stay away for 15 rounds.

AWoman's Test of Manhood-





Program

II-A Kineto Subject With Music. C-Alice Lake in "Unchartered

have seen this picture elsewhere.

It is "enthralling" because of it-

tia Eastman, whose husband is a Star. moral derelict, addicted to opium and loose women. Lucretia's cup of dis gust brims over at last, but; Tom's father entreuts her to give him one last chance. The test is the finding of American of deepest ebon hue, lay a descried steamship loaded with ten very ill. The mistress of the planta failtions of Kloudike gold. Tom is tion called to ascertain his condition is foisted on Frank Underwood, who hain't no imployement one way or de ting vessei, manned with desperadoes, loves Lucretia, and is loved by her. Judder," The cowardice of the one, and the courage of the other, as they go through Behring Straits leads to the Leart-clutching climax.

advisable to see "The Pakery." In this comedy Larry Semon goes through myriads of queer stunts and keeps his spectators doubled up with laughter. Each scene is funnier than the previous. Larry, who has a fasination for different occupations. clows the humor in a baker shop. This is the funniest of his occupational comedies. Flour, dough, home berry jam and human actorse get en matches. Mice will gnaw matches for tangled and just us they are about to the phosphorus. Bad fires are often disentangle themselves a number of started by them. animal players, such as a color-changing cat, the bread-winning mouse, and the stuck-up monkey make a good job of tangling them all up

Telling Fresh Eggs.

Ambassador Richard Washburn Child, his wife and their two daughters, Constance and Anne, photographed

on hoard ship before they sailed

the Italian capital a charming family. Mrs. Child and their two daughters are shown above with

In France, one out of every five in-

ation of the Government Savings Or-

To ascertain the freshness of home come to naught," wailed an egg without breaking, hold it before Atchison man. "The other day it en- a strong light and look directly through the shell. If the yolk apand gives a dramatic interpretation ing. But because I put tea towels in pears round, and the white surrounding it clear, the chances are that the egg is fresh. Or drop it into water; if the egg sinks quickly and remains at the bottom it is in all probability fresh, but if it stands on end it it doubtful, and quite bad if it floats. The shell of a fresh egg looks dull, while that of a state one is glossy.

SETS NEW MARK



Ethelda Bleibtrey.

ink Eradicator.

A very good way to remove ink stains from cloth is to wash them with boiled rice. Rub the rice on the stains, as you may soap, and wash with clear water. If the first application does not complete the cure repeat the process. It usually works like magic, even if stains are perfectly

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Determining to proceed with the improvement of Plum street from Gallia Avenue to Rhodes Avenue, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the roudway with virtified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous paving, constructing and laying cement sidewalks.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, as follows:

SECTION 1. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Plum Street from Gallia Avenue to Rhodes Avenue, by grading, setting curbs and gutter, constructing then necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the roudway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous paving, constructing and laying cement sidewalks, in accordance with the provisions of Resolution No. 254, adopted May 4, 19th, and in accordance with the provisions of Resolution No. 254, adopted May 4, 19th, and in accordance with the provisions of Resolutions, estimates and profiles heretofore approved, designated 19-C. now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service.

SECTION II. That all claims for damages resulting from said improvement shall be judically inquired into after the completion of the proposed improvement.

SECTION III. That the whole cost of the Director of the proposed improvement.

BELFAST'S MAYOR

IS MADE BARONET



Sir William Coates.

Sir William Coates, Bart, lord mayor of Belfast, Ireland, was created a baron on the recent visit of the king and queen of England

STRAND TONIGHT

Charlie Chaplin in 'A Dog's Life" Toonerville Trolley Comedy Snub Pollard comedy "The Double Adventure" Western

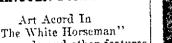
LINCOLN TONIGHT

"The White Horseman" Also a comedy and other features

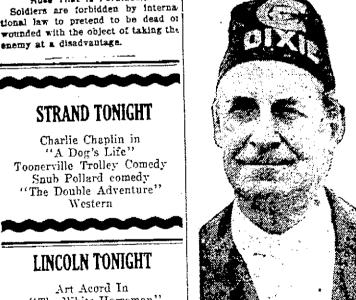
ARCANA TODAY

A great detective story with Hank Mann Comedy "HOT DOG."

PETEY



"CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"



-the beer-y beverage

BRYAN ADDRESSES

C. E. CONVENTION

W. J. Bryan wearing Dixie fez at the convention.

One of the distinguished persons present at the Christian I deavor convention in New York is William Jennings Bryan. Bryan marchel in the parade wearing a Dixie fez and addressed the delegates after-

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COODHEZS'

DO YOU

CALL THAT

UNCLE PETEY!

SAKE-WHAT

SAY, THIS IS GREAT

--YOU TAKE ALL OLD

INNER-TUBE AND

LITLL KEEP YOU UP ALL

DAY IN THE WATER

That is what the life-romance of Lucretia Eastman came to; that is the root of the story poignantly portrayed by



Directed by Wesley Ruggles

A-Larry Semen in "The Bakery."

As enthralling apicture as has been oen in a long time is "Unchartered Seas," the Metro special which comes to the Eastland Theatre tonight. Alice Lake, known wherever pic-

If you don't like to laugh, it is not pecial hair-raising aerobatic stants you up an axes you foh advice simply which have a comedy twist and for because he's lonesome an' wants to which his comedies have long been hear conversation."

Wife's Ingratitude.

ed States Treasury Department.

savers are Americans.

Richard Washburn Child, recently appointed U. S. ambacsador to Italy, takes with him to

of the world's savings are in this thing.

Only 8 Per Cent of World's Savers

Are Americans, French Thriftiest

OLUMBUS, O. - (Special.) - De on the plan, pay expenses first and

country and that the average depos- habitants has a savings account. The itor in the United States has a economy of the French people has

greater sum to his credit than his been their protection against the European neighbor, only 8 per cent "death thrusts of centuries."

of the total number of the world's! One of the objects of the perpetu-

In proportion to population, a num- ganization, which is making more

ber of foreign countries exceed the strenuous efforts than ever to market United States in numbers of depos- the smaller securities of the United

itors, according to a statement just States government, is to increase the

European people, through centuries tion has in charge the distribution of struggle for mere existence, have and sale of the 25-cent Thrift Stamps,

been trained to the most rigid econ- \$1 Treasury Savings Stamps, \$5 War

omy, while Americans have found Savings Stamps and the \$25, \$100 life a comparatively easy matter, and \$1,000 Treasury Savings Certifi-

The average American family until cates, which are kept constantly on

quite recently made its expenditures sale at all postoffices.

spite the fact that 28.9 per cent save what's left-if there is any

"All my efforts to be useful around tures are enjoyed, has theleading role, tered my head to do the family washunexcelled for beauty and force, ac the washing machine with white cording to reports from critics who clothes, and later put colored clothes with white clothes, and still later washed dishes with water I took from neusual plot and the method of work- the washing machine after the washing out the situations is consummate ing was done, my wife ordered me to Briefly, the story deals with Lucre leave the premises."-Kansas City

At a Standstill. Mr. Henry Clay Pinckney, given a seaworthy craft, and a rot-ting vessei, manual with desperadoes. Marinda?" she asked. "Mis' Jane, dey

> That Ought to Cure Her. A man out West, who married t widow, has invented a device to cure her of eternally praising her forme: husband. Whenever she begins to descant on his noble qualities, this in genious No. 2 merely says: "Poot dear man! How I do wish he had no

Look for Matches. Don't put away men's or boys' clothing for the winter or summer without first searching the pockets for

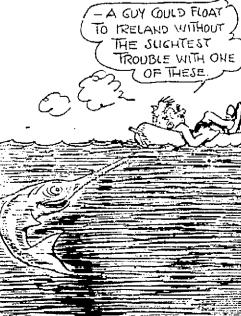
job of tangling them all up Tarry also introduces his Uncle Eben, "wif de man dat hunts



Ethelda Bleibtrey again demon-Ethelda Bleibtrey again demonstrated her supremacy as a swimmer when her speed set a new world's record for women for the 200-yard relay race at Bright.n Beach. Miss Riggin, Miss Wainwright and Charlotte Boyle were her teammates.

TIRE TROUBLE

- I WONDER WHAT SMART GUY FIRST THOUGHT OF THIS -THAY BIRD SURE HADDA BRAN - AILLY THIS GREAT!





YOU WOULDN'T

TAKE HIS

WORD FOR

IT ANYWAY

MAYBE HE'S ONLY TRYIN' TO FOOL YA.

I'VE HEARD OF

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AGAIN!

HEY

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LI'L ONE FOR ME THIS

TIME

HERE ARE THE LATEST AVERAGES

week and butted himself out of second string of home runs include 23 doubles place in the race for batting homers and 7 triples.

The American League and is now George Sisten the St. Louis star fall.

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Meusel Philadelphia, 354; McHenry, out in front a week ago.

George Sisten the St. Louis star fall-Meusel Philadelphia, 354; Methenry, in front of Tris Speaker, the Cleveland do not be string of stolen bases. St. Louis, 352; Manu. St. Louis, 351; World's Champion pilot, who stepped during the past week, but his 16 thefts out in front a week ago.

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Heilman boosted his average to 432. compared with 409 a week ago. Speak-who have participated in 50 or more er did not do so well with the willow games.

Other leading batters: Severeid, St. ning from A15 last week to 304, the same figure held by Ty Cobb, the Detroit manager, who has not been in the 357; E. Collins, Chicago, 354. game the last few weeks because of

mound for the Chicago club during the final game in Chicago, and he fell the hirds with one stone. He not only knocked out his 32nd home run off a Chicago pitcher, but added Chicago to

the plate for his club 69 times. Al-) while Frisch is one behind him, Frisch 344; Acosta, Louisville 344.

Babe Ruth is still hitting them

out. Over in St. Louis yesterday

he cracked out his 35th home run.

Manager Moran of the Reds bas

through there will be several new

had the better of the first and the

end of the bout in the first round.

ail sections of the west are here to

participate in the world's champion-

piete a recreational program for sum- cream.

mer and winter as possible in the very

hear future. Miss Bertha Bailey was

Clifford Andre, Smith Shephard and

George Taylor, were appointed on a

committee to investigate where suit-

able grounds for an outdoor play-

ground could be secured, and at what

cost. Another committee was select-

ed to secure the names of these who

would pledge themselves to attend ev-

ery session of a play leaders' course

or else send a substitute) should the

Red Cross give such instruction in

that neighborhood, so that there would

games, and such activities when the

be teachers of volley ball, tennis, ring the branches of trees.

iosen temporary chairman: Messrs,

Grant park today.

another deal on and if it goes

Steel Plant 10

N. & W. 10

CHICAGO, July '6-Harry Hellman, though he has cracked out only 106; however, leads the league as the slugging outfielder of the Detroit hits, he leads the league in total bases getter, having crossed the plate 70 rigers, went on a hatting rampage last with 245, which in addition to his times for his club.

The averages are those of players

Louis 207; William, St. Louis, 204; ages released today and which include Veach. Detroit, 358; Sisler, St. Louis,

game income and the week are an injury. The pair, however, are runners-up to Heilman, Tobia of St. course being fourth with 375 and Babe making Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis being fourth with 375 and Babe making Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis beschull it not triviled to some club in Ruth of the Yankees next with 371. Isav step lively to retain the lead Up to the recent New York-Chicago among the National League batters. the Ruth had been stopped by the who have participated in 50 or more Chicago pitchers, and in addition to games, according to the averages re-Chicago pineners, and in addition to games, according to the averages rethis he had been unable to get a home cased today and which include games arm in Chicago this year. Little Dick of last Wednesslay. Cutshaw who kerr who set the "home run king" boosted himself up to second place a back during the last invasion of the week ago by steady hitting has increased his position appreciably. This week the averages show him hilting .382 compared with .365 a week ago. cictim of Ruth's bat. Babe killed two Hornsby suffered a reversal in form but still retains the lead with an aver-

last of the American league cities to some in on Ruth's string.

Ruth is far ahead of his last senPhiladelphia for circuit dive honors.

Philadelphia for circuit dive honors. Ruth is far anend of his last seal containing the past week and is slowing the son's record for homers. The averages released today and which include the rames of last Wednesday give him a few statements of last week and is slowing the way to the less steplers with 38 thefts. Other leading batters for 50 or more first baseman, drove out his thirteenth gauges. Clark Wednesday give him a few statements of last week and is slowing the way to the less steplers with 38 thefts. games of last Wednesday give him a four-ply blow. Frisch of New York Milwaukee 369; Good. Kausas City total of 34 circuit drives. He also and Carey of Pittsburgh are having a 365; Thorpe Toledo 362; Brief, Kantotal of 34 circuit drives. He also and Carey of Pittsburgh are having a has scored more runs than any other merry race for the stolen base honors, 256; Genrin, MPwanker, 356; Lear player in the league. He has crossed Carry is out in front with 23 thefts, Milwaukee . 354: Prird. Indianapoli

Last year he lined out 54, and

Ruth says be will get 70 or more

this season. We shall see, Mr.

deal will also involve a big ex-

The second round was clearly the

with his only real blow of the round,

ing and trick riding will continue for

Each one present seemed earnes

and optimistic, so the outlook for

Inherited Qualities.

lived in the branches of trees. The strength found in a new born baby's

hands and fingers is an inheritance

prehistoric ages, when children and

grown-ups slike spent much of theh

leisure by day and lived at night it

appears very bright for the future.

cattle are provided.

Ruth Says He Will Get 70

Moran Has Big Deal On

Wilson Bests Robinson

BOSTON, July 16-Johnny Wilson, then knocked down the champion

world's middleweight champion, won Wilson fell to a crouching position

the decision over George Robinson, of but recovered quickly and although

Cambridge in ten counds here last night he did not land a blow in the rest

Robinson, three and a half pounds of the round, he weathered Robinson's

with rounds. Wilson and a clear ad-dehermion's and not withstanding that

vantage over Robinson in nearly every Robinson opened Wilson's right eye

Robinson set out to make a quick the champion had recovered his pres-

The negro, with repeated lefts and a tige. From that time on Wilson was

Championship Cowboy Contest

hundred cowboys and cowgirls from roping, steer bull-dogging, fancy rop-

Lyra To Get A Playground

Preparatory to the establishment of playground could be established. An

men with a committee of the Red July 21st, at which there will be music

tress workers at the Lyra school and fun, and the playground commit-

grounds last eyening. All present ex- tee will take their initial step toward

pressed a desire to establish as com- providing finances by selling ice-

over the 158 pound stipulated weight, storm of punches.

right whip to the jaw first shook and the aggressor.

Other leading butters: Grimes, Chi-

Reb Russel of Minneapolis is leading the butters of the American Association circuit, according to the avergatoes of last Wednesday. Russell is hitting 387. Artie Butler, the Kansas City second baseman, who left his club George Cutshaw, the initial sack and went to Fall River, Mass., and baseball if not traded to some club in the International League has a better mark than Reb, however, as he was hitting 383 before going east. reason given by Butler for quitting his club was because the climate in Kansas City did not agree with him, ltussed also leads in total bases

vith 223, acquired 122 hits which include 22 doubles, 14 trinles and 17 iomers, three of which were made dur Hornsby suffered a reversal in form ing the past week. Bunny Brief of and as a resu't slumped eight points Kansas City, however, has taken the circuit drive honors away from the Chicago pitcher, but added Chicago to age of ,420. Cy Williams of the Phil-the list of cities in which he has clout-led out home runs. Chicago was the an average of ,344.

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American League

INDIANS BEATEN

CLEVELAND, July 16-Boston wor May Extend Industrial Season another pitchers' buttle from Cleve-land Friday, 3 to 2. Pennock injured his pitching hand when he stopped a in the tenth inning. Dauss he'd the line drive by Sewell, and had to re- visitors to six hits for nine innings Lases, First Basenuta Sheely caught ter. Pct. river by the flooding rains. The post-

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DETROIT, July 16-The Philadel-

phia Americans divided the series with

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Sewell Mails.

TRIPLE PLAY MADE CHICAGO, July 16-Dick Kerr won

hiş first extra inning game since coming and trick riding will continue for ing to the American League, and his nine days and will carry prizes of initial victory over Washington this \$25,000. Sents for 25,000 people and reason, when Chicago beat the Sennthirty-fifth home run of the season in the sixth iming with one man or ship cowboy tests, which opened at corais for one thousand horses and tors 3 to 2 in eleven innings Fridax In the seventh Earl Sheely started when his hand was fractured by a a triple play. With one run in and pitched ball at Boston, men on second and first, Erickson lin-
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Features Of Yesterday's Games

Bucking A Guy With Luck

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DIDN'T MAKE

NEW YORK, July 16-Only one Erickson's line drive, touched first, American league team-New York- doubling C'Rourke, and threw to were decided by to 2 scores. For could regain the base,

was able to score more than three Shortstop Johnson, who touched secruns yesterday, white three games ond for the third out before Charrity the third time this season, all the Nat- Catcher O'Neill, of Cieveland, and ional league contests were postponed. Shortstop Gerber, of St. Louis, who

A triple play was executed by the had been out of the game because of Chicago Americans against Washing- injuries, played yesterday . The In-

Wants Boxing Law Repealed

CAMDEN, N. J., July 10-An organization of charchmen pledged to wage an intensive campaign for repeal of the state boxing law opened headquarters here today. The Rev. William F. Crafts, who, as superintend ent of the International Reform Burean, attempted to have the Dempsey Carpentler bout stopped by injunction

is leader of the movement. The campaigners plan to fellow the same course that resulted in betting at race tracks in Jersey being probibited some years ago. They aunomiced that legislative candidates would be asked to piedge themselves to vote for repeal of the boxing law .

All public boxing matches would be prohibited in New Jersey under Mr. Craft's program.

Ontimistic Thought. The world hows to one unshaken in prosperous or adverse fortuna.

Stolen base—Schanz. First base on balls—Off Van Gilder; off Bayne 1. Struck out-By Van Gilder 4; by Hoyt 1; by Morrisson 1. Double play-Gerber to Sisler.

American **Association**

ST. LOUIS, July 16-New York made it three straight over St. Louis MINNEAPOLIS, July 16-Minneaptoday, batting Van Gilder for nine olis made it two from Toledo here Frihits and seven runs in six innings to day, 11 to 4, pounding two Toledo win, 7 to 3. Babe Ruth batted out his thirty-fifth home run of the season in home runs by Magee and Russell. Russel's drove in one ahead of him. at Toledo ... 000, 002 011—4 9 4 8 Minucapolis .. 004 106 00x—11 13 1 a Batteries: McColl, Brady and Haines: Smallwood and Mayer.

ST. PAUL, July 16-Columbus drove Shea from the box in three imings Friday, defeating St. Paul 5 to 3. Miller got his sixteenth home run of the sea son in the second inning.

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St. Paul 010 001 001-3 7 3 Batteries: Clark and Wilson; Shea. Foster and Allen. KANSAS CITY, July 15-Kansas

City tied Indianapolis for fourth place in the Association race by defeating the Indians 7 to 6. A home run by Scott in the first inning and one by Paskert in the second with Lambert and Scott on bases accounted for five of the local runs. Indianapolis ... 030 200 100-6 8 0 Kausas City ... 230 002 000—7 7 0

Batteries: Rogges and Dixon; Lambert and McCarty. MILWAUKEE, July 16-Barnes

pitched excellent ball with men on the bases Friday and Milwaukee from Louisville, 2 to 1. The home club bunched hits in the second and fourth for its two runs. Houlsville ... 000 010 000—1 10 1 Milwankee ... 010 100 00x—2 7 1 Batteries: Long and Rocher: Barnes

Daily Thought Physical courage, which despises al danger, will make a man brave in one way; and moral courage, which define all opinion, will make a man brave to another.--Colton.

Heart Beats Individualistic. An English scientist believes there s an individuality in heart beats affect ing the handwriting to such a degree that it can be identified when the writing is magnified.

GOLF CHAMPION STARS ON RETURN



Jock Hutchison.

Jock Hutchison, the American club swinger who won the British open golf championship-which virtually means the world's title-is back home again and is displaying the skill which carried him hrough the British tournament ile is shown above, following He is shown above, following through a drive on the Pelham Country club links.

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Sciotoville Stars At McDermott

with the Sciotoville Stars as their opponents. This game promises to be at McDermott as both teams are nine.

Tomorrow afternoon the McDermott | eager to turn in a victory. Sciotoville nine will play on their own diamond won a 5 to 1 game several weeks ago from McDermott at Sciotoville, Balone of the fastest staged this year lengee will work for the McDermott

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Lesterdays Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE Team Pittsburgh 54 New York 50 .584 .584 .512 .500 Boston 45 $A29 \\ .372$ AMERICAN LEAGUE

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League All games postponed, rain. American League

Boston 3. Cleveland : Phl'adelphia 3, Defroit 2, Chicago 3, Washington 2. New York 7, St. Louis 3. American Association

Minneapolis 11, Toledo 4, Columbus 5 St. Paul 3, Kansas City 7. Indianapolis 6. Milwaukee 2. Louisville 1.

International League Buffa'o 7, Jersey City 3. Poronto 6 Newark 2. Bultimore 9, Syracuse 5, Rochester 15, Rending 0,

Southern Association Little Rock 11, New Orleans S (first

Little Rock 2. New Orleans 0 (sec-Birmingham 9, Nashville 0, Atlanta 4, Chattanooga 3,

O'Hare Matched COLUMBUS, O., July 16-Eddi

O'Hare, New York heavyweight and recent sparring partner of Champion Jack Dempsey, has been matched to meet Terry Keller in a 12 round bout here next Thursday night, was announced today.

Says Jinx Is Broken

CHICAGO, July 16-Dick Kerr White Sox Southpaw, felt today that his "extra inning jinx" had finally left him. Kerr, who was the pitching here in the Sox's vain attempt to win the 1919 world's series, won yesterday the first extra inning game he has pitched since coming to the American league three years ago. The Sox defeated Washington, 3 to 2, in eleven innings.

Distinctly Northern Bird.

The world's migrating champion, secording to Prof. Cooke, is the arctic tern. It nests as far north as land has been discovered or a bird can find anything stable on which to build its nest. A nest of this bird has been found within seven and one-half degrees of the North pole, and it contained a downy chick surreunded by a wall of new snow that had been scooped out of the nest by one of the parent birds.

Ladybirds Destroy Lice.

Ladybirds are of great service to the gardener by reason of their de struction of plant lice, among which they lay their eggs, and as the larvae come to life they feed on the lice.

SCHOOL PITCHER DRAWS ATTENTION



Willis Praul.

The clever pitching of Willis Praul of the champion San Diego. Cal., high school team has attracted the attention of miror league ed the attention of mil or league scouts. After pitching treat ball all season Praul hurled his team to victory in two straight games the intersectional series with the West Tech high school team of Cleveland, O., for the high school title of the U. S. One victory was a shutout. The scores were 13 to 0 and 7 to 6

Freddie In Need Of Jack

CALGARY, ALBERTA, July 16-Freddy Welch, former lightweight champion of the world, yesterday was signed to hox ten rounds here August 15. Bert Forbes, of Scuttle, probably will be his opponent.

BOUT IS OFF

PITTSBURG, PA., July 16-A bout with Harry Greb, of Pittsburg, as one of the opponents, scheduled to be held here next Monday night, has been called off, it was unnounced today. Greb and Frank Moran were to have been the principals originally, but after the latter was knocked out by Martin, the A. E. F. champion, recently, a substitute was sought. As none was found, the promoters called off the match.

To Remain Unsettled.

Engineers say that among the things that will never be settled are the following: Whether a long screw-driver is better than a short one of the same family; whether water wheels run faster at night than they do in the daytime; the best way to harden steel; which side of the beit should run next the pulley, and the right way to lace belts.

Their Makeup Must Differ. One drop of petrol will kill a wasp instantly, but if applied to a bee or a fly it will be quite ineffective.

Pines Purify Air.

According to a Finnish scientist, the air around pine trees is purer that that around others because their needles disseminate electricity into the atmosphere.

Sunday Excursion On Str. J. P. Davis

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AUTO FATALITIES INCREASE

UTOMOBILE fatalities continue to increase, not alone in this state but all over the country. The statistical bulletin of one of the largest life insurance companies, just out, shows that deaths this year are in excess of those of a year ago. Tables have been compiled which show that the death list is lowest in March, with a sharply ascending curve through June and July, until it reaches a peak at the end of August, continuing almost stationary until the latter part of December, when it begins to fall again. Sundays and holidays take a greater toll than other

"There are few, if any, more acute problems before the public health and police authorities in American cities today than that of finding ways and means to save the large number of lives which are being lost to an increasing extent, year after year, through automobile fatalities, observes the statistician of the company, and what he says of the country as a whole applies particularly to this state, where the motor-driven vehicle is fast becoming a menace to public safety.

FIZZLE AND FOLLY

HAT surely was, or shall we say is, since it doesn't know itself whether it is or is not, some legislature that fumbled and fizzled at Columbus through the major part of winter and all the otherwise levely spring days.

Most people say it didn't do anything; it did, it fizzled and it perpetrated much in the way of folly, got so useless and absurd that Governor Davis had to threaten to dissolve it.

Here are two beautiful examples of its fizzling and foolishness: Unable to devise anything constructive in the way of tax legislation, it provided for submission an amendment to the constitution that would revive the odious and moth-eaten road poll tax, that is every mother's son of us males and may be every mother's daughter too, would have to go out and work a given number of days on the road, or declining to do so to go to jail or else pay so much instead.

Not being satisfied here the gigantic intellects found another hole in that constitution of our's, for which we have only the slightest respect, and proceeded to stop it up by resolving that the people of Ohio, all the great people of the sovereign state, male and female, willing to acknowledge themselves twenty-one years of age, shall by the ballot proceed to rectify that constitution so state officials may be permitted to join the state militia. What counts the cost of a few ten thousand dollars against the inalienable right of our gallant state functionairies to become warriors bold, when the fighting is o'er?

The name of the president of "the Irish republic," that Lloyd George has besought conference with, is pronounced Dev-al-era. There isn't any doubt he has made it a devil of an era for the British government.

Herb Hoover says things are decidedly on the up grade. Let us hope Herb sees things that nobody else can see.

With irresistible sweep the country is marching on to normaley. All the mills in the vast Youngstown district, on Tuesday, announced a cut in wages-just as a starter, to be sure.

An artist in New York received word that one of his paintings won a prize just in time to save himself from eviction for unpaid rent. Nice for things like that to happen when a fellow is flat broke.

Ambassador Harvey is a man of few words-of late.

"Export Shrinkage Depresses Wheat"-headline. Boy! Page the emergency tariff.

Farmers might ring the dinner bell when the emergency tariff begins to add to their bank accounts.

The surety expert who put a man who swears down as a good risk probably never thought about fire insurance.

Since every man is now an equal suffragist, a man had better

have a care what he says about equal suffrage.

What America needs is a little less talk about "maintained independence" and a little more progress toward commonsensical

John D.'s talk to his grandchildren recently on his first dollar probably became most impressive when he held it up so all could Winnecke's comet's nearest approach to the earth will be

10,009,000 miles, it is announced. Even a comet knows trouble when it sees it. Mexico, considering deporting two American citizens, is invit-

ing international complications. Other aliens in Mexico may charge favoritism. The words of President Harding for humanity are fine enough.

but it is about time he performed some deeds in keeping with them. Co-operation with the United States is sought by President Zayas of Cuba, just as though we had not done all the co-operating

One year ago the Republican national convention at Chicago solved all the nation's problems by the application of hot air, as observation of conditions now will show.

ASK DAD.

The Portsmouth Daily Times A New Idea In Education

By Frederic J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14— which he is best fitted by tempera-ment, training and natural character-west with a new idea concerning the listics. West with a new idea concerning the latter teaching of the exact science of engineering who is attracting the attention of educators all over the United without any evidence of inventire to the exact science of the exact science of engineering who is attracting the attention of educators all over the United without any evidence of inventire to the exact science of school is turning out better graduate for the profession.

college year just closed there were 1.545 students ranking the school among the institutions of its kind in the United States in point of Summed up, what Dean Potter is

ecking and getting is to make comprofessional men-not just traduates; to keep the student's interest at high pitch; to see that his ime is spent where he can best excel. When a student takes up the engineering course at Purdue it is soon he does not, it is the first thing he is taught. He is taught that he is not o learn any book, but to master information which that book contains. He

s urged to visualize what is set forth

to pick out the essentials of a study

and concentrate on them in order that

they will be clear and practical to him After he has been at work two or three months in his first year the en-gineering student has his character inventoried by five of his fellow students and two of his teachers. This record is kept up throughout his course, and affords an excellent estimate of any student almost at a glance. From these seven reports and the students own estimate of himself his record is made up and kept.

Inventory of Character

These cards cover the student's natural aptitude and mental characteristics; his application; his geneeral at titude, whether self-reliant, opiniated, quarrelsome, aggressive, conciliatory, timid or self-controlled; cooperative ability, courtesy: disposition, whether lege life but does not wont his studiesdoomy or good-natured; efficiency; habits of work, whether punctual, resourceful rapid or slow, and the like; his judgment; qualities of leader-hip; mental caliber: general outlook on life; sense of responsibility; tact.

On the same cards, under the heading of "Moral and Social Characteristies," the two teachers and five stulents records whether the student being described has an ingratiating adlress, or whether it is cautious, direct and brusque, or irritating, and whether he leaves a good or poor impression; whether his character is yielding, weak, firm, strong obstinate, or positively moral; whether he is conscienious, tricky, honorable, reliable, or un eliable; whether his manner is trustful, guarded, suspicious, jealous, or prious; and whether the student is

The physical characteristics are also recorded. This covers the countenance. whether pleasan, serious, open, strong the soul, awaken the spirits to a dance whether showy, stylish, tasteful, ill-of breathless rapture.—Shelley. or careless; whether be chosen, neat. chosen, near, or carriers, whether he has any deformity; his carriage, whether erect and dignifed or roundshouldered and slovehy; and his gening, endurance, vitality, physique and pable of causing death to a physical-

of English in speaking and writing, than adults, and whether his handwriting is firm. business-like, legible, illegible or care

From the data collected, Dean Potter is able to advise the student as t his future course, encouraging him i he is on the right road, or telling him if his path is badly chosen. If a stu dent is without any faculty of leader ship or inventive ideas, who is pronto accept everything just as he finds it without any suggestion of improvement, he is believed to have chosen the wrong profession as his life work. Engineering in practically every branch demands constant invintive ability vision and constructive think-ing of the highest order to bring real success. Dean Potter goes on the the ory that the time to discuss the error in choice of profession is before the bey or young man is allowed to waste much of his time at an ill-chosen study. The Dean has found many stu-dents who just wish to be this or that without having supplemented this de-sire with anything like an analysis of their own characteristics or natural ability for the work they think they want to undertake.
Follow the Natural Bent

The student who is found to be na-urally gifted and fitted for the prossion of engineering requires only the usual course, and may be depended ppen to make good. For others whose titres, and ability are not so well the bigh daily of those young men and their heigh daily of those young men and their instructors to just the student in the right way to achieve the atmost the right way to achieve the atmost typeslibe, and to advise to steely in fit himself for that justified in life for Copyright National Newspaper Service our into the night?

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tion of educators all over the United without any evidence of intentive addition of educators and in centers of learning ability will never make a designing en- assertions and pledges with industry concentration there come times when abroad. He has no epoch-making gineer. On the other hand, the boy and achievements, method of supplying brains to dull who is never satisfied with his toys. But a good opin students, or filling their minds with as they come to him, who seeks to oft or too openly expressed, does not sources of knowledge and gifts of exof the students' capacity, but he has everything else that comes to his hand, fact a 'veni, vidi, vidi' carries a thrill. nowledge that will stick regardless change and improve them, as well as win admiration always. After the

Dean Potter makes the broad daim This man is A. A. Potter. Dean of Englueering at Purdue University. Later that a teacher should make studies so interesting that the student will not appette, Indiana. That the benefit of the warming that the student to them. men desirous of becoming engineers is shown by the enrollment in the Enordinary people write books," but to ality and disregard for conventional writers have done good work under gineering School at Purdue. In the lest what is read by the use of ordinary common sense and learn to "skip pears in the preface of his new play, at times, it seems, indictionally."

"Back to Methuselah," where he says: judiciously." Another Potter principle which ap-

plies is that to make a success of making men one has to keep right with them and keep the interest young and rigorous. He has many plans at work for doing this, one being to write short ecounts of any notable thing the student does in his college work, and send t to the boy's home paper. The pub lication of this serves the purpose of letting the student know that his folks back home know how well he is doing. study and memorize effectively. If his parents and friends are naturally asser of good feeling is created. As the student progresses in his

work, he learns that there are other influences which will help him to suc-ctss if he deserves it. Dean Potter in constant touch with leading mem-bers of his profession and large emoloyers of engineering talent. He is quick to make known at Purdue any valuable innovation he finds in the practice of engineering. He is forever As he puts it, he "sells the crop" every year, and is keenly interested in seeing to it that the crop is high grade and placed to the best advantage. Room For the Right Men

Many large corporations send each rear at graduation time to add to their eclinical forces from a source in dustry, there was a good demand for over his night dress.
Dean Potter's graduates who, closed There an hour later their course successfully last month.

They labor long and hard with the hoy at Purdue who is looking for colinterfere too much. They belitve this attitude is the result of a method that made the boy learn a book instead of compelling his interets in a Tran Potter holds strongly to tudy. the belief that the real pleasure in the world is in intelligent, interesting work, and he has to his record many instances of success in turning students to his veiw, from which the have not subsequently departed. The Dean believes in academic freedom sports and pastimes, hobbies and interests, but his face is firmly set against academic license and confirmed lazl

Daily Thought.

There is eloquence in the tongue less wind, and a melody in the flowing prooks and the rustling of the reeds beside them, which, by their inconecretive or weak; his habit of dress, ectvable relation to something within

Nightmare Sometimes Fatal. While nightmare is said to be caly weak adult, this has never been In addition, this concensus of ob- known to happen to a child; yet chilservation of the student cours his use dren are more subject to nightmares

Ahe Martin



In the old days, after we'd bought in organ an had visited Ningary Falls. defined, Dean Potter holds that it is ther wurn' nothin' left t' squander

Ma Would Like Some Information, Too

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Bernard Shaw's Latest Unstinted admiration is general for men who "can" and "do", who say "I story. Newspaper men who write will" and then make their words a every day are perhaps best trained to

But a good opinion of himself, too

ted vanity are likely to encounter mortification . Boasts fall on stony ground as a rule. Bernard Shaw, who is no shrinking

meny delicious tidbits of his individu-"I am doing the best I can at my age. My powers are waning; but so much the better for those who found me untearably brilliant in my prime."

A man who can get that sort of a accomplishment delights even his en- pleasant, but we dare say that the reemies, but he must know his audience limbilitation of the country's industo be sure of his applause. The man tries and the restoration of business who presumes and whose opinion of prosperity in the next year, will in himself is too good, who "reckons up the long run be worth twenty times the several devils' names that are his as much to our gullant boys. lackers, becomes what Hotspur called Glendower--- "as tedious as a a smoky house."

On The Back Porch

At least one of President Wilson's historic papers-his war message to Congress-was not originally written on a typewriter, but with a pencil. One of his cabinet members tells us coking for openings for his graduates how the President spent days and for which they are peculiarly fitted, nights thinking over the subject, anxious to write, but without the inspiration that brings the words and phrases desired. Finally be awakened one "leads" by his bedside, lest they elude him later, he repaired to the back which they have the highest faith porch of the White House with paper Despite the general slackening of in and pencil after slipping a bathrobe

There an hour later Mrs. Wilson found him immersed in his work. She found him a little hungry, and with wifely devotion got him a lunch of milk and crackers. Under these cir- showing off overhead.

cumstances the message was written All writers will appreciate this will, and does not uncover its re-

drums as Mr. Wilson was for days. President Lincoln is said to have written his immortal address at Gettysburg while going on a train to the battlefield, using a pencil and the back of an envelope for recording his violet of modesty, has contributed thoughts as the cur lurched and jolted along the way . All professional restraint, not the least of which ap unusual conditions. So do presidents

The Bonus For Soldiers It can well await better days, pro-

ided immediate attention is given lisabled fighting men. A bonus of \$500 to every man and woman who thing across on a foundation of real was in the service now, would Five hundred dollars is a small

amount at best. Good times is an intir'd horse, a railing wife; worse than calculably better thing for both the soldiers and the country at large at the preesn; time. The obligation to the men who were in uniform is continuous. It will be met in due time, generously. But should the country not be set right first?

Causes of Crime

Fosdick mentions lax enforcement of law, case of escape and pardon, the early part of the sixth century pelities in policing, and disregard for law, as potent causes of crime. Joyce, another expert, attributes much crime night at two o'clock with his brain to the demoralization of war, great ready for the task. Jotting down his profits, extravagance following high in the stock market?-J. A. profits, extravagance following high wages, and unseemly display wealth in public.

> adequately to punish crime, is at the root of practically every crime not committed in hot blood.

crowd at a firing bee, with air men

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 15-It was mid- A punty, nervous man, with side- Labor ?- C. S. W. night at Herald Square. The great tri- wheel whiskers gold headed cane and angular edifice that once hummed with life is dark. Night birds of the Ten-derloin crept to their roosts along the Broadway side. Street hawkers, old ment, rushed up to him playfully to newspaper venders, professional beg-gars and the jobless huddled together general. He wagged his tail and barklike so many sparrows.

the bleedin' ell is the old bloke ravin' at?" queried a squat man with a Cockney accent. A policeman strolled by and the hum of conversation died down. A crowd collected in front of a cafeteria across the street.

From a side street came a young

laborer in crumpled corduroys. A red andana served us a shirt. He walked unsteadily and soon another figure joined him-a tired woman in a faded wrapper. They jabbered in a foreign tongue. He pushed her away. G wan wonderful eye saw everything and home with the old woman!" some one everybody. He lived and enjoyed on Your Laundry relied but he neither understood nor life with an absolutely unimpaired and the local of the same state of the sam heeded. And when she left he sat childlike zest, and his brave, simple, along the curb and was soon snoring tender spirit endured to the end.

Human fellowship was lacking, Life had rubbed them raw-this mother colhad rubbed them raw—ins money to lection of a crushing city's submerked. Thackeray was a connoisseur of the With the first rumble of the milk wagons they would be up and off to pathos, its absurdity, its courage, its wagons they won a be up and off to some other hide-away. Daylight re-veals their wretchedness. They are children of the darkness—without hope, ambition or trust. As I walked northward a group of silk-hatted men were leaving a private club to enter. It is not "positively incorrect" to their purring linears me. They were use the word chimes. "We have heard the soda wh with the heady wine of a carefree life, low," exclaimed Falstaff; and the

general. He wagged his tail and barked and evidently the pompous old felfur coat, despite the heat, mumbled lieve for in an excited rasping voice this country in the last 20 years. The lines from Hamlet. An actor "At he shouted: "Call off your dog off or Liberty"—perhaps for all time. "What I'll knock off his head off."

Compilation on this subject for 1920. low did not know which end to be-

people seeking relief from the city's heat. From the benches one may gaze upon the Statue of Liberty, Governor's One of the night birds strolled over with reafr and now and then an occasion and afew of the seed plants, espec-One of the night birds strolled over with craft and now and then an ocean and came back explaining: "Some guy liner noses its way out to sea. It is havin' a fit." Soon heads were being navin a rit." Soon neads were being one of the most picturesque spots in pillowed on old newspapers and ragged all New York. In the background is at night, though not so much crutches—a trouser leg and a buildings many rich men are building.

Praise. coat sleeve empty.

He stared out into the night expressionless. Once a crutch elattered out pushing a button his bedroom and by pushing a button his bedroom and by pushing a button his bedroom and by the porch. At nightfall the section has one picked it up and handed it up to him. No word of thanks followed him. No word of thanks followed. He continued starting out into the soothing chimes of Old Trinity strik, the true and earnest spirit is touched myself."

myself."

ingh, A street flusher rumbled by ing the hours. A visitor along Wall with a sense of its own unworthiness and Broad streets, so thick with jost as it receives them, a longing to be might. A state that it is a shing green, and Broad streets, so thick with jost as it receives them, a longing to be washing the asmosphere and one ling humanity during the day, is rare better fitted for the trust reposed in sleeper awakened to query: "Who done at night and his very presence excites it. It is not the flash of scorn but that?"

that? time he arrives until he leaves.

Thackeray's Scoret. Trackeray defied all rules. His

wonderful eye saw everything and Where other men are connoisseurs of fine flavors and delicate nuances broadest and biggest things of life—its should therefore have expert advice

Chime and Chimes.

And as I continued my walk home I "Chimes of Bruges" is an expression could not help but think of that mains that has been used "correctly" enough, ed service man stating expressionless too, a thousand times.

BY CLIFF STERRETT

Questions Answers

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portamouth Daily Times information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Has an international memorial lay been decided upon :-- B. O. E. A. A movement has been started to establish such a day. A plan has been proposed for a short ecssation of all activities at the noon hour on May ioth, while the world pays tribute to the hero dead.

Q . What name is given to Greek Secret Societies that are not honorary or professional societies?—H. C.

A. Such organizations are usually spoken of as esoteric fraternities. Who was the original of the Q. painting known as the Countess Potocka?-H. Y.

A. The original of the famous picture by Anton Graffs was Sophie de Witt, Countess Potocka. She lived from 1766 until 1822. She was the Drowsily, drowsily, sleep. daughter of a Greek shoemaker at Constantinople, married a Russian general, was divorced and married a Count Potocki.

Q. Who was considered the be-Letin gramarian?-I. H. G.

A. Priscian was the most noted of Latin grammarians . He belongs to Drink thou the wine of forgetfulness teaching Latin at Constantinople probably at the Imperial Court, slace he received a government salary. Q. What is meant by a "hard spot

A . Strength in portion of the market as a result of considerable Our own notion is that the failure buying is called a "hard spot." What is an humblebee ?- R. Q.

A. Humblebee is a form of humblebee commonly heard in Great Britain. Our idea of no place to be is in a the word being a modification of hummel or hummer bee, and like

"bumblebee" refers to the loud droning sound produced partly by the wings but mainly within the tracheae of these insects. Q. Who annointed Solomon King of Israel?-R. W. F.

A. Solomon was twice annointed King of Israel by Zadeck.

Have the capitalists of the country an organization which corresonds to the American Federation of A . The National Industrial Confer-

ence Board may be said to bear this general relation to capital. Q. Are there any statistics as to the total number of divorces in the United States during the last 10 or 20

rears?-V. T. Bishop Moreland says that 1.833,000 divorces have been granted in Q. To settle a dispute-do plant

Battery Park at dusk is filled with containing chlorophyll grow at night? _Q. E. Ď. A. Chlorophyll is found in all plants except those of the fungi class fally those which live as parasites ar sal rophytes. These plants do grow

ourselves and stirs us to our best gor. effort.

You save money when you save

labor. This is true whether you do your own work or have it done. You on the arrangement of your work. You save money if you save your

clothes from injury-from hardening. from fading, from shrinking. Be sure o use the right kind of soap, the right kind of lye, the proper wash-You should know how to use a lit-

le soda when you put your clothes o soak, and a little turpentine when they are yellow. The Department of Agriculture has

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KOKO'S

Hypnotism Wearily, wearily, wearily,

Drop your lids;

Sleepily Droop. Hear in the distance those silvery chimes Echoing softly their musical rhymes

Ringing a tired old world to repose.

Dispelling with music man's sorrows

and woes; Wearily, wearily, sleep.

Lazily, lazily, lazily, Close your eyes;

Tightly close, List to the murmer of soft ripplies brooks Babbling so faintly thru warm, shady

nooks. Humming low Iuliables under the trees Where summer butterflies poise in the breeze: Lazily, lazily, sleep.

Drowsily, drowsily, drowsily, Bow your head; Gently bow.

charms.

See there the sandman waving his arms Swinging and weaving his slumberous

Drawing you nearer and nearer the vale Where all allurements of weakfulness fail;

Dreamily, dreamily, dreamily, Sink thou to rest; Sleepily sink.

Here on this soft, leafy violet bed Where the cool breezes their fresh fragrance shed.

Morpheus faithfully watch o'er thee keen:

Dreamily, dreamily, sleep. P. D. GOG. Considerate

Mistress: Bridget, six people are

oming for dinner tonight. Cook: Will yez be able to cook for that many? He Wanted to be a Hero

"I am afraid this is going to be rather prinful, my little man." said the dentist kindly. Want to take cas?"

"Not much, I don't." replied the youngster in the chair." "If I take gas, how can I tell the fellows how much it hart?"

Declasse

"Are they unhappily married?" "Oh, I hardly think they are rich nough for that."

Particular "Here is a thrilling story about buried treasure.

"Liquid or metal?"

"Is the motoring good in this part of the country?"

"We have some of the best detours the State can provide.

Metamorobosis Mrs. Hokus: What has become of the servant girls of a generation ago. Mrs. Pokus: Oh, they are probably

having servant troubles of their own

Lost Profit He had paid \$30 for his Panama hat but was asliamed to admit it and told his wife it cost \$3. "Ob. John," she said a few days af-

terwards, as she greeted him on his arrival home. "I made such a splendid bargain today. There was an old Praise may puff up a shallow ne clothes man here and when he haw

Brave Girls

"Perils in a kiss," reads a headline. Our steno sers she knows a lot of young men who are not afraid of dan-Getting First Refusal

Policeman (to prisoner leaving dock who has just been sentenced to sit months): "Excuse me, but do you want to let your house?" Jack Canuck (Toronto) Canada.

Where the Trouble Was Where did The New Orleans First Doughboy-Did you have true

ble with your French while in Paris? Second Ditto-No. but the Parisians lid -- Western Christian Advecate (Cincinnati). Two in One "Sages tell us that the best way to

get the most out of life is to full in love with a great problem or a beautiful woman." "Why not choose the latter and get

Sad Associations "I can't play billiards in the winter

"Why not?" "Every time I get to knocking thest

three balls around it reminds me d my overcoat,"-Gargoyle (Michigan). The Cynical Compositor The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown was the scene of a beautiful

wedding last evening when their youngest daughter Margaret was joined in holy deadlock to Mr. David Preston.—Quoted from a Westers paper by the Boston Transcript. The Best Car Two enthusiastic motorists well passing an automobile showroom 6%

day when they stopped to look at it

"I'd buy a car of that make," sall the one, "if I knew it was a good hill climber." "Why don't you get one like mine!

returned his friend. "It can cliss

GO WHEN IT

every time a muss started over there.

POLLY AND HER PALS WHERE'S FIRE

GOES OUT YUNI POLLY?







